WISCONSIN AFTER THE ELGIN BOARD

BILL INTRODUCED TO PROHIBIT TRUSTS CONTROLING PRO-DUCTION OF WISCON-SIN BUTTER.

MERCHANTS HIT CHICAGO

Alleged That Chicago Men Creameries of State As Well As
Controling Eigin Market.
[IN PRITED THESS.]
Mudison, Feb. 1.—The first direct

thrust at the "Elgin Butter Trust" was made today by Assemblyman Hull in the lower house of the Wisconsin half of the consumer, but favore the half of the consumer, but favors the logislature. His measure is not in be producer, the farmer, the dairyman and the owners of small creamerles

throughout the state.

Nothing is said about reducing the Nothing is said about requeing the cost of living by a reduction in the cost of butter, but in behalf of the dulrymen Assemblyman Hull throws, his easter into the ring as a "frust

Wisconsin creamories are owned by a sel by Schater Brown, of Nobraska, in combination of Chicago produce mere a smooth in the sounts today. The bill presented declares that chants who "Beat down the price paid He declared Browns concealed noth Wisconsin farmers for milk and erecon

wisconsin farmers for milk and cream and at the same time hold the prices of butter to a high lovel by control of the Eigin butter board which regulates prices for this part of the country."

The measure of Assemblyman ituly would prohibit the formation of any butter trust. It would place heavy ponalties upon any such that may be found in the state and all attempts to former himself" declared Browne.

He declared frowne concealed nothing to further and that image from Sen. Lorimer and that it is from Sen. Lorimer and that it is election that Lorimer did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromhand behind the scenes, knowing all that was being done for him by his agents and consented that the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

"Silent and fromher did not know about at the time.

The reports of the insurance committee recomending a bill to provide expense money for the state insurance department incident to the examination SCHOOL HOUSE TO tion of insurance companies out of the state was laid over today until tomorrow. Assemblyman French Intro-duced a bill for the publication of hand books advertising state re-

Bources.

To Address Legislature.

The senate today adopted a joint resolution by Senator Owen inviting Sir Horace Blunkett of Ireland, an expert on co-operative banking and at-Hed economic subjects to deliver un uddress before the state legislature. He will also speak at the state univer- the district school house the neigh-

A Joint resolution by Sen, Sanborn A joint resolution by Sen, Sanborn was adopted which provides for joint hearings, on bills pertaining to water power, drainage and forestry in the assembly chamber beginning on February 14.

BONILLA'S TROOPS CONTROL THE COAST

With the Evacuation of Puerto Cortez Insurgents Are in Charge Now of Whole Situation.

tez by the government troops today, and the health commissioners in cit- he is rapidly sinking. tez by the government troops today, and the health commissioners in cit- ho is rapidly sunring. The across Houlin's followers gain control of the less out of politics as far as possible, physicians, hold out little hope. The American officers are in charge of the city today.

TRAIN LEFT TRACKS;

MET WITH ACCIDENT WHILE PLOWING ICE

Workman on Ice in Lake Winnebago Nearly Had His Leg Severell by Blade of Plow INV UNITED PRESS.

Seenah, Wis., Feb. 1.—While plow-ing lee on Lake Winnebage, Frank Bohlman, driving an ice plow, bud one log nearly severed whon the plow of Mayville, a democrat. The measure suddonly pulled up and the sharp is patterned after the Nebraska lay blade struck the monther. He was removed to a hospital.

CONFERENCE HERE OF COUNTY "DRYS"

County Prohibition Conference Had All Day Session in I. O. G. T. Hall Today.

There was a problidtion county con ference held at the L. G. G. T. hall on Smith Midn street today, sessions be ing held both in the morning and afternoon. The morning session started at 10:30 and the time was spent in genernl discussion. The work of perfecting a county organization and the appointing of the committees was lett until the afternoon. At noon all those present partook of a bounteous pleale dinner served at the hall.

A most Interesting uddress was heard at 2:30 this atternoon by Quincy Lee Morrow, the well known prohibition campaigner of Brookins, South Dakota, Mr. Morrow outlined in his APPOINTMENTS ARE talk the practical method of conduct ing the "dry" campaign in the future, and spoke of the plans of the state and county organizations in the com-

Owing to the fact that many of the representatives from different parts of the county were unable to leave their work at this time, the attendance was not what it should have been. Nevertheless, much along the line of a county organization was accomplished. Following is a list of some of the people who were present at the conference from out of town: F. J. Clark, W. T. Miller, Milton; W. P. Haynes, J. Teath district: B. Piebles, Evansville; Rev. Mills, Mil-

First Signs of Spring: The first signs of spring were noted yesterday when several small boys were, seen playing murbles on the corner of Milwankee and Jackson streets,

REFUGEES ARRIVE -AT OJI CALIENTE IN A MAD FLIGHT

Dispatches From Mexico Show Insur rectionists Have Gained Considerable Victory.

Int associatio Passal FA Paso, Texas, Feb. 1.—A dispatch to the Times says that part of Col. Es-cudero's infastry has arrived at Oli Callente, 94 m les south of Culdud Juarez, driven there by insurectos un-der Pasqual Orozco,

HAD KNOWLEDGE OF BRIBERY METHODS

Senator Brown Of Nebratka Assailed Illinola Senator in Speech Before

he Senator in Spectr Bolleto
he Senator Today.
[ht Associated Phiss.]
Washington, D. C., Feb, 1,—That
Senator Loriner had full knowledge
of the bribery by which it is charged
his objection was more area was associhis election was procured was assert

control the production of butter should be discouraged and prohibited by law.

Doubtless this measure will see its death in the committee room, but it is legislation."

death in the committee room, but it is expected that a substitute measure may be evolved that will take its place and in some way regulate the work of the Eigin prices upon the Wise House today, said after conting from a conference with the President, that the expected a vote will be taken in the expected a vote will be taken in the second within the next few days on

BE MEETING PLACE FOR ALL CLASSES

Introduced to Make Radical Change-New Health Laws

Proposed. man Shalts of Oregon, Dane county, this morning introduced a bill to make porhood forum for discussion of pubille questions and, other civic, social and recreational activities.

The present law yests in the board

of education or trustees the power to decide whether school buildings shall be used or not, but the Sholts bill repeals those sections. The only limitations are that organizations which use school houses must be "non-parti

san, non-sectorian and don-exclusive.

An other bill by Sholts gives power to the boards of review to raise or ower assessments acting on their own knowledge or information, and

not alone when a complaint is offered. Two bills by Assemblyman Harper Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Feb. 1st. of Madison are designed to take the -With the evacuation of Puerto Core health officer in towns and villages

stead of two.

Dr. Harper has in preparation a bit to provide for moderal inspection in schools at least once a year. Howover, profiting by the experience of two years ago, when a similar measure was defeated by the influence of the Christian Scientists, the new bill will make the inspection optional as to individual pupils, and the doctor thinks it will not be seriously opposed by the disciples of Mrs. Eddy.

The first bill providing for guaranty of bank deposits came in this morn-ing, fathered by Senator Paul Husting and requires each state bank to lay aside one fourth of one per cent of the annual deposits to constitute a fund to be retained by the banks instead of being turned over to the state treas-

TWO KILLED TODAY IN PASSENGER WRECK

Fast Southern Train Was Wrecked Today Causing Death of Two and Injury to Fifteen Others.

Injury to Fitted Pulses.

[pr unitide Pulses.]

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. L.—Two paseengers were killed and fifteen injured. ioday when the "Memphis Special," a fast train on the New York, Memphis & Southern Ry, was wrecked near Limit Rock, Ala. The company belleves the wreck was caused by robbers who planned to rob an express

MADE BY GOVERNOR

New Members of State Board of Agri culture Are Announced Today. [squark to the GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—Gov, McGovern this morning announced the opa pointment of the following new memhers of the state board of agriculture:

Seventh district: Geo. M. Company of Ear Chire, succeeding J. L. Parrott, editor of the Waterloo Reduction of Ear Chire, succeeding J. L. Portor, died this morning of heart fail-prison in Atlanta to begin serving ure.

Tenth district: Arthur M. Prehn of Wansan, succeeding Edward Nordman

of Hudson, succeeding L. E. Scott of this city, has been received by friends

erni Point.



THE LEGACY AND THE HEIR

IS TOBACCO CROP A DISAPPOINTMENT?

Stoughton Firms Not to Handle Much As Last Year—Twelvo Cars Shipped Here. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Stoughton, Wis., Feb. 1.—The To-acco Growers' association of Wisconstn, whose headquarters are at Stoughton, this year will headle less than 1,990,000 pounds of tobacco, which is less than last year's output. terior crops are the cause. Sorting will be done at London, Westby, Gay's Mills and Stoughton, perhaps at Chippown Falls. Twelve carloads of the 1908 crop were shipped this week to Janesville and Pennsylvania.

The American Cigar company this

week started sorting tobacco with one hundred hands.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN RAPIDLY SINKING

Physicians Attending Noted Catholic Clergyman Hold Out Little Hope For His Recovery. [av UNITED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Fcb. 1.—Reports from the bodside of Arch-Bishop Ryan critically lil of heart disease here, are that

NINE WERE INJURED

Detailment of Canadian Pacific Pac-senger Train Near Calgary Caus-ed Serious Injuries To Mine. IBY ENITED PRESS,1

Calgary, Albertia, Feb. 1.-Nine perons wer seriously injured today when a Canadlan Pacific passenger train was devalled. The engine and several coaches are reported to have left the track.

HARDWARE FOUND IN COW'S STOMACH

Cow Belonging To A Sheboygan Far-mor Seemed To Have Had A Liking For_ails, Screws,

Etc. [nr exerce russe.] Sheboygan, Feb. 1.—37 shingle unils, washers, acrows and small wire mila wore found in the "first stomach" of a Holstein-Jersey cow belonging to Thoodore Fleischer, which was killed here yesterdny. A mil had been lost in the throat and another headless mil was found to have worked its way through the walls of the stomach into

DEATH LIST PLACED AT ONE THOUSAND

Volcanic Eruption and Tidal Wave Which Followed at Lake Taut, Philippines, Caused Death of One Thousand.

THY UNITED PRINK. Manila, Feb. 1.—The deaths from he Mt. Taul eruption and subsequent iidal wayo were today placed at 1,000.

PROMINENT IOWA EDITOR

[пу аввостатно радвя.1 Waterloo, Iowa, Feb. 1.—Louis G. Parroll, editor of the Waterloo Re-

Eleventh district: Fra M. J. Chryst of Beloit, formerly a drug clerk in here. His bride was a Miss O'Leary Stanley.
Third district: O. G. Rowey of Chicago. The ceremony was per-Rewey, succeeding George Cox of Min-formed in that city about two weeks

TWO NOTED CONVICTS WILL BE TRIED SOON

Terms Of Gayner And Greens Now In Federal Prison At Atlanta For Wholesale Fraud, Expires

Soon. [second to the deserted]

nor and Greene, two of the most noted in mates of the Federal prison here swill be released from that institution within a few days. Under the good-helaylor rule their sentences of four years was call down to three vents and one munth, which period will expire next week. The exact day will expire next week. The exact day of their leaving the prison has been kept secret, cwing to the desire of the by-somers to evoid publicity. They will be met at the prison gates by the members of their families, who have resided in Athanta the meat of the time since Gaynor and Greene here. the time since Gaynor and Greene be gan serving their sentences. Acording to popular belief both prisoners have managed to retain a considerable part of their large fortunes and R to

part of their large fortunes and it is fumored that a long solourn in Eu-rope wil Hellow their release.

It is doubtful if any case of its kind in the history of the country has attracted more attention than that of John P. Gaynor and Henjamin D. Greene, chilally because of the long legal battle they waged to escape trial. Their troubles began in Decem-ber 1900, when both were indicted by ner coor, when note were indicted by a grand Jury in Savannah, of having defrauded the Government in con-aptracy with Captain Oberlin M. Car-fer, of the United States Engineer

forps. It had been demonstrated that Carter for years had conspired with the Adamile Construction Company, of which Gaynor and Greene were the chief narmers, to the end that only this company could bid for the work of river and harbor improvements around Savannah that Carte drew specifications that only the At lantle people could meet on time, and that in this and other ways the gov ernment was definitled of about two million dolars.

Carter was convicted and senten Carter was convicted and semented to prises and to pay a flue. Gay nor and Greene being arrested in New York City, began to contest extradition to Georgia. They carried the emo rimily to the Supreme Court. ADDRESSED MEETING which decided against them, and on the eve of their being taken to Georgia they fled, leaving their bondsmen eighty thousand dollars. On May 11. 1902, they turned up at the Chateau Prontenae, Quelec. Proceedings for G. C. Humphrey, Madison Dairy Ex-Prontenae, Quelec. Proceedings for G. C. Humphrey, Madison Dairy Ex-pert, Spoke Defore Farmers At their extradition were begun at ones. La Crosse Today, The Canadian officers, fearing delay, arrested and took them by boat to Montreal. The prisoners lawyer Montreul. tried to step the tur and serve write

of habens corpus but failed. With the prisoner confined in Moutreal there was a repelltion of the old struggle between the courts. Queber courts wanted the men back sloner in Fontaine whiled to hear the case against them in Montreal. Finally the Quelice Indge seried and they were returned to that city. On August 13 1902 Judge Caron distributed all charges against the prisoners a de tsion which propert a storm of est in both Canada and the United test in note canada and the contest States, The United States Govern-ment then applied for a writ of his

heas corpus which was deded, Following their return to Savannah, Gaynor and Greene, who had already spent over seventy-five thousand dollars in their defence, appended to the Supreme Court of the United States on a technicality, but they again lost and the judgment against them which DIES OF HEART FAILURE covered a fine of the same amount as the money supposed to have been tak-en, was affirmed. The legal buttle lasted over six years and it was not

their sentences. Married in Chicago: Announce, ment of the marriage of George Hurd REFINED SUGAR DROPS TEN CENTS PER HUNDRED POUNDS

> New York, Feb. 1.—All grades of re-fined sugar were reduced ten cents per hundred pounds today,

SECRETARY WILSON WILL BE PRESENT

Conviction is Schig Held in Columbus. O. in Conjunction With the Big Corn Show There. INCRETAL TO THE GARRETS.1

Columbus, C., Feb. 1—The American Breeders' Association, which Sims at Atlanta, Ga., Feb. i—Messrs. Gayinor and Greene, two of the most not not must so the Federal prison here, will be released from that institution within a few days. Under the time temporal convention here today in conjunction with the National Corn Exposition. The membership of the most of the few days.

COMMITTED SUICIDE BY DROWNING SELF

Prominent Banker and Horseman Ends His Life At Ottawa, Illinois, Last Night. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ottawa, III., Feb. 1.—Robert M. Newton, aged 45, presiding judge of the Grand Circuit a banker and prom-lient horseman—committed swieldo lest night by drowning himself in the

the United States Engineer NARROW ESCAPE FOR

Five Year Old Lestle Johnson Was Run Over By An Automobile and

han over by an automotic and Badly Injured, for extra rasss.]
La Crosse, Feb. L.—Slipping from a hon sleigh late yesterday, five year old Leslio Jeinson walked in front of the automobile of the L. Cattalana and the automobile of Dr. J. Callahan and was literally wrapped around wheels before it could be stopped. was badly injured but may recover.

ON DAIRY FARMING

TRY UNITED PHERS.

La Crosse, Feb. 1 .- False economy our stock and unscientific methods of feeding retards dairying more than anything else is the statement mode by G. C. Humphrey, Madison expert, for the annual convention for farmer Queber courts wanted the men tack of La Crosse county agricultural there whereas Extradition Commission II. La Crosse county agricultural stoner in Fontains wished to hear the school. Prof. Humphrey asserted that if high grade cows on all dalry farms were feed in a scientific manner, dairy farming would bring enormous profits. Cown must have an enormous amount of buffer fat in their food.

VERGRAN OF THE ARMY RETIRES FROM SERVICE.

Colonel Todd, Of Coast Artillery, Gives Up Active Life After Thirty-Seven Years, [special to the dazette.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—After more than thirty-seven years' service, service, Colonel Albert Todd of the Coast Artiflery Corps, in command of Ft. Totten, N. Y., was placed on the retired list today on his own application. Col. Todd is from Rhade island, was graduated from the West Point Academy in 1877.

REAR ADMIRAL SPERRY DIES OF HEART DISEASE TODAY

LIBEL AGAINST KING GEORGE OF ENGLAND

CONVICTED TODAY OF

Correspondent For Anarchist News-paper Gets Prison Sentence On Charge Of Criminal Libel. THY UNITED PHENNAL.

London, Feb. 1 .- Edward Myllus Lendon correspondent of the Libera-tor, an unarchist paper published in Parls, was today convicted of the charge of criminally libeling King George and sentenced to prison for one year. Myllus was tried for reviv-ing the story of the alloged morgana-tic marriage of the King to the daughter of Admiral Seymour In Malta in

The conviction of Myllus followed the testimony of Admiral Seymont and others, which wholly set uside the charges. The king did not appear at charges. The king did not appear at the trial but authorized a statement read in court denying he ever married anyone except the present quen. Chief Justice Alverstone presided.

PULMONARY PLAGUE CLAIMS THOUSANDS IN NORTHERN CHINA

Thousands of Natives Are Dying Daily In Spite of Efforts of Health

Experts. In univer recess.) Posin, China, Feb. L-Reports re-ceived here today from the health experts sent to Harble to investigate the pulmonary plague, now raging there say that thousands of natives are dy ing and efforts to check the disease ing failed. The fatalities vary from 250 to 1000 daily. Refugees fleeling from the infected districts are spreading the disease broadcast through Manchuria.

IMPORTANT MEASURE TO BE CONSIDERED

Plan for Complete Revision of the Present System of Printing Statuten Presented to Committee.

[seects to the exerts.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—The most comprehensive bill, and in many ways one of the most important to be offered at this session of the legislature, was handed to the senate com mittee on revision this morning by L. J. Nach, who two years ago was apsill is in reality a complete revision of the existing printing laws and provides for some notable reforms in this department of administration of gov

ernment.

This revision re-classifies public printing, which in time will enable printing companies to bid on individual classes, and the new method of publishing a compilation of the statutes in force, together with the session laws, at intervals of two years, and also of secusionally issuing special editions of more permanent matter, is calculated to work a saving estimated at \$40,000 to work a saving estimated at \$40,000 to \$68,000. This flutre, of course, does not include the probable saving to be effected by the new provisions regulating the printing of annual reports and other public documents.

Although the report makes no mention of the fort, some persons profess.

Although the report makes no ment on the university to determine tion of the fact, some persons profess their eligibility or non-eligibility for builting proposed revision to believe that the proposed revision Blinobs tilver. Financial losses were of the printing laws really payes the the cause of his act it is believed. Way for the ultimate establishment of

a public printery.
The report of the revisor which accompanies the bill points to the fact that the reviser and his assistant, Ar-A LA CROSSE BOY thur F. Belltz, have just completed the complation of a "loose-leaf" edition of all statute laws, in triplicate, comprising statutes in force, statutes are related and statutes are related and statutes. repealed and statutes amended.

This edition is maintained in the state library, and offers the only real opportunity of examining the statutes without being compelled to hunt through several sets of session laws. revised statutes, supplements, etc. A notable improvement is offered in the

Instead of a miscellaneous collection of figures, dashes and letters, which are as incomprehensible to all but lawyers as the hieroglyphics of the ancient Egyptians, the decimal system is used. A "whole number" designates the chapter, which is used In numbering each section, and after the decimal point there is a zero in the tenths pince, and then the numbering of sections is begun with the I" in the hundredths place. figure '

Thus in the cast of the printing laws, the sections are numbered "20, 01," "20,10," "20,25," etc., and whenever new sections are to be inserted between two original sections, they are to bear an added figure to the decimal fractions—as "20.015," etc. No page numbers are to be used, in order that reprints of new compilations, with added or amended sections, will not require re-numbering of pages and consement unnecessary additions to the

The bill gives the reviser the right to choose such sets of liews as he may desire to change, in any order, and until such revisions are adopted by the legislature, the old statutes are to be in torce.

ORDERED TO ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS PUT

City Attorney Jones of Danville Ordered By Judge To Make Replies To All Questions of Grand Jury, [ny entres Phone.]

Danville, III., Feb. 1.—Interesting revelations which may result in removing the lid from the alleged cloc-tion corruption in Danville and Ver-Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Rear Admiral Sperry of the United States may, retired, who commanded the Atlantic fleet on the last leg of its round the world trip, died suddenly this morning of pneumonia.

In Hillon county are expected as a result of a decision handed down today tary, G. H. Henkeondorf, Madison, by Judge Kimbrough, who ordered buttermakers are here. City Attorney Frank Jones to go become to the state of the suddenly this morning of pneumonia.

In Hillon county are expected as a result of a decision handed down today tary, G. H. Henkeondorf, Madison, Five hundred buttermakers are here. This morning the state creamery of the world trip, died suddenly this morning of pneumonia.

NEW YORK IN PANIC AT BIG EXPLOSION: TEN MEN KILLED

NUMBER 271.

Explosion Of a Carload Of Dynamite
On Pier No. 10, Jersey City Caused Heavy Property
Damage.

Int united thesa.1 New York, Feb. 1 .- An explosion of

a carload of dynamite on Pier No. 10, in Jersey City, a couple of minutes past noon today threw Manhattan Island into a panic by shaking the lower end of the city and sending tremors through skyscrapers of the district. The explosion caused heavy property damage. According to first reports a number of people were killed on in-jured, but at one o'clock the police falled to find trace of any actual faint-

ity. Tenants of the big omco buildings in the district were derrorized. The report of the explosion set fire gongs going almost throughout the lower end of the city, causing a generni confusion. Many people were inured by falling glass, none seriously.
It is estimated the killed or fatally. injured range from half dozen to a score or more, it is believed that ten men working close by were blown to bits and the exact number of dead may never be known.

WARREN'S SENTENCE WAS COMMUTED BY PRESIDENT TAFT

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, Peb. L.-President Taft this affermon commuted the sentence of Fred D. Warren, social editor of the Appeal To Reason. Warren was senenced to six months imprisonment and fined \$1,500 for sending libelious matter through the mails. The case matter inrough the mans, the case was presented to the president by Rep-Compbell of Kansas, As commuted the sentence for imprisonment is climinated and the fine reduced to

STATISTICS PROVE STUDENTS' STANDING

Refute Statements That Majority of Students Cannot Engage in Ath-letics Because Of Poor Scholars

ship. INDECIAL TO THE GAZETURAL

Midlson, Wis., Feb. 1.—That only 28 per cent of the students of the University of Wiscons'n who are eligible under the conference rules are ebarred from intercallegiste athletics because of deficient scholarship, is shown in statistics just compiled by Dr. C. H. Bunting, '96, and Registrar W. D. Hiestand, for the February num-ber of the Wisconsin Alumni Maga-

In order to show the unreliability of rumors and unofficial statements to the effect that approximately three fourths of the students at Wisconsin are ineligible for athletics because of deficient scholarshin. Dr. Bunting, who is a member of the athletic comcil, had the university statistision, under the direction of Registrar Hiestand go over the records of all men studpart'cipation n intercollegate athletics.

Conference Rules Cut Out 52 Per Cent Of the 2,548 made students who might take part in athletics, 1,430, or 52 per cent, are ruled out by the rules of the Western Intercollegiate Conference which apply to all Wisconsin connections in athletics as well as to the Badger institution,

Of the 1,430 Inellg bles under the conference rules 1,118 are first year students, 61 are adult special students, and 248 are graduate students and students who have taken a degree. If the scholarship of all students

was above grade, and if all men were physically for intercollegiate athletics, there would be eligible 1,318 students, notable improvement is offered in the new system of numbering statutes, of men in the university. As these which is begun in the revised printing rules apply to all conference colleges, bases. the percentage of eligible students in ther universities must be approximately the same.

Only 28 Per Cent Are Poor Students. Of the 2,748 male students who wise eligible for intercollegiate athlette teams, the statistics show that 77, or 28 per cent, are deharred because of low standing in their studies. The athlete, like all other students, must get a mark of 70 in every study and must have a weighted average of 77 on a somester's work, These requirements have been in force for iver 30 years.

After those incligible under the conference rules and those inclinible for reholarship are taken out of the whole number of male students, 941, or 34.2 per cent of the total enrollment are available for intercollegiate athletic teams. Since the conference rules require that an athlete shall not be "delinquent he any of his studies".

Dr. Bunting points out, that in reality two thirds of the man students are debarred from participation in athlet-ies, not by the faculty of the Univerdry of Wisconsin, but by conformed regulations binding upon all institu-tions with which Wisconsin is in athletic competition,

BUTTERMAKERS MADE ANNUAL ELECTIONS

B. Cook of Bloomer, Wis., Was Chosen as President of Associa-tion for the Coming Year.

INT UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., Feb; 1,-The Wisconsin Buttermakers today, elected President, S. B. Cook, Bloomer; Vice-Pres., Frank Bauer, Casenovia; Secreis the most effective plan we have ever tried. Note the "RADICAL" clearance prices on everything in our windows.

STOP and LOOK

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

of junk and poultry. Highest prices paid. Both phones.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

Steam Dye Works C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

Tailoring Special For Two weeks

A really, truly tailoring bargain.

Look it up, Make YOU money.

Dark brown case, inside shirt fold

and straps, brass trimmings, bound corners, at \$2.25. Fine leather case, round handle,

brass trimmings, bound corners, fancy shirt fold, straps inside, an ideal Mack leather travel bags, round

handle, brass trimmings, finely fin-ished, at \$4.00 and \$5.00 exch.



"Our sales of indigestion tablets are falling off rapidly," said the proprieter of the patent medicine establish-"We must do something to counteract it." "Why not start a factory for the manufacture of challing dishes." suggested the advertising export.—Philadelphia Record.

On Schedule Time.

A young member of a certain famlly had the measies and the family was

after tomorrow."-Lippincott's.

Rend every and tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

WHY NOT BIBLES IN JANESVILLE HOTELS?

Some Organization if Not the Land- Agitation Started to institute Stone Gettle's Measure Said to be a Copy of George Judson King of Toledo, Ohio lords Could Profitably Consider Pile for Prisoners at County the Famous Graham Says Wisconsin Has a Right lords Could Profitably Consider the Matter.

If Janosville hostelries are not to be beinful the times their rooms should be supplied with Bibles. At any rate the movement is becoming widespread, starting with the recent campaign of the Gideons in Chicago and extending to many of the cities in the west and middle west. The matter is brought home more forcibly by the recent action of the Gideons in the city of Beloit where over one hundred libbes have been placed in the hotels of that city through the efforts of the association of traveling men.

It would not be a matter of copying Beloit but would simply mean a continuation of the movement which is fletch but would simply mean a continuation of the movement which is rapidly becoming general. Hotekeepiers of the city are in the main favorable to the plan. Opinions are expressed to the effect that it could at least do no harm or that it was a thing that was bound to be done sooner or later. However, a surgessed that the summy of the city are not here of the city are in the omethor of the city are in the main favorable of the city are in the omat favorable of the city are in the omat favorable of the city are in the main favorable to the plan. Opinions are expressed to the effect that it could at least do no harm or that it was a thing that was bound to be done sooner or later the country least the stone is properly "mailed the would simply mean a continuation of the would simply mean a continuation of the movement which is mainly and provided that the stone is properly "mailed the country to catabilish with which he startled the start later the startled the startled

Successors to Rotstein Bros. cles which are spirited away in a cles manager of the market for all kinds in the majority of think twice before going to work for publican party and the loss of a seclowels, keys, nuplting and other arti mysterious manner in the majority of hotels. However, it seems hardly probable that these especial books would be appropriated in this unseem by fashion when the nature of their contents is considered, and even if some persons find it agreeable to take them along would it not show an appropriated in this unseem by fashion when the nature of their contents is considered, and even if some persons find it agreeable to take them along would it not show an appropriated in this unseem by fashion when the nature of their toll and at the same prison realizing some pecuniary beneath if from their toll and at the same prison realizing some pecuniary beneath in the foredom of the content of the "Graham Law" was substantially a duplicate of the "Hond Law" passed in 1849 and repeated two years later.

Not that the institution as it is now maintained is any desirable place to spend from five to twenty days, but it could be made to be so much more now makes is to cut out the bond feature of the old and add the liability.

are very favorable to this plan and that face plan the fact that it had its inception with an organization of their order demonstrates the fact that libles in hotel with favor by the strates the fact that libles in hotel with favor by the class of mon most affected. It might be ventured as a mere supposition that such hilarity as was recently exhibited by a "knight of the grip" who was stopping here, would not occur say often, at least there have been stopping here, would not occur stopping here, would not occur stopping here, would not occur so often, at least there have been stopping here, would not occur stopping here, would not occur stopping here, would not occur so often, at least there have been stopping here. A man or some men and of the people do not know the age in which they so often, at least there have been stopping here, would not occur stopping here, would not occur so often, at least there have been stopping here, would not occur so often, at least there have been stopping here, would not occur stopping here, would not occur so often, at least there have been stopping here, would not occur so often, at least there have been stopping here, would not occur so often, at least there have been such isotropping here, would not occur so often, at least there have been stopping here, would not occur so often, at least there have been such isotropping here, would not occur so often, at least there have been stated in the state of the present to state in mind besides the one within and while it was falled as a "new measure" by the press of the original bill's passage in the bondage of the darkness of ignoration within the reach a "new measure" by the press of t

Of course this agitation is not made the ground that commercial travelneed of Bibles, but since the matter the time was not going to rest heavy started within their own order, and on their hands. rs are a class which are especially in duce all are agreed as to its advisa bility, there is no good reason why it should not be done.

should not be done.

The matter of who will furnish the Bibles may be a problem. The local organization of Gideons is evidently a thing of the past, but there is another association of traveling men who might take up the work. If they are indisposed, it might be a project for some of the numerous church organi-zations of the city. At any rate why not have Bibles in the Janesville ho-

OBITUARY.

SUIT CASES

SUIT CASES

A telegram was revolved in the opening day and thinks the axhibitors have entered a fine class of birds. The corn exhibit is much integer than the point one of party. Wis., which occurred has expended in the different varieties grown in this discovered. We will be converted and the class of birds at year and makes a nice showing of the different varieties grown in this different varieties grown in this different varieties grown in this deality. After judging the exhibit year and instructive lecture on the corn this city, leaving here in the early locality, the judge gave an interest ing and instructive lecture on the corn topic.

Nodium brown case, imitation alligator, brass trimmings, bound corners, round handle, inside straps, at \$1.50.

Dark brown case, inside shirt fold

James Ranous.

A telegram was revolved in the opening day and thinks the axhibitors have entered a fine class of birds. The corn exhibit is much integer, that the cannot serve old wine in a new locality. This Gettle bill is but one of nearly locality. After judging the exhibit possible and not have it discovered. The different varieties grown in this distribution with likely convince Mr. Gettle that he cannot serve old wine in a new locality for the death of James Ranous.

The corn exhibit is much harger than the cannot serve old wine in a new locality. This Gettle bill is but one of nearly locality. After judging the exhibit possible and not have it discovered. This Gettle bill is but one of nearly locality. After judging the exhibit possible and not have it discovered that the cannot serve old wine in a new locality for the different varieties grown in this different varieties grown in the different varieties grown in this discovered with the cannot serve old wine in a new locality. This Gettle bill is but one of nearly varieties grown in this discovered.

This Gettle bill is but one of nearly the different varieties grown in the different varieties grown in the different varieties grown in the discovered was eleav

James Lowry.
Funeral services for the late James W. Lowry were hold at two o'clock this afternoon at the Oak IIII Chapel. Only the immediate family and intimate friends of the deceased were present, Rev. J. W. Laughlin officiat

nd and remains were laid at rest in

Clairaudiance Medium

I can tell you concerning all strairs. Are there matters of luve, business, maritimony, income, secrets, changes to come-all solve all. I help you on the right read to She cess and haptiness. If you are in fealing, and the seas and haptiness. If you are in fealing, tell you what to do part to the what alls you. I will locate to the point when he can make here a make he maked over by Mr. Humphrey as the maked he maked have been maked to the gat well.

I will locate your resided over by Mr. Humphrey as the maked he maked he

school. The class will be composed of eight students who will pursue a course of work under the direction of A. A. Finkh, the instructor. Later, Prof. Smith will give an illustrated lecture. The business class now numbera lifteen and moots Mouday even-ings twice a month at the city library.

MARRIED THIS MORNING AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Anna Cox Wedded to John Caul of Chicago by Rev. W. A.

Goebel.
This morning at 7:30, Miss Anna G. Cox, daughter of Mrs. William Cox. 413 South Bluff street, was united in marriage to John Caul of Chicago, by Rev. W. A. Goebel at St. Mary's church. The couple was attended by quarantined. One of the little girls Miss Isabelle A. Connell of Chicago and Chas. E. Cox of this city. High mass was celebrated, W. T. Thiele presiding at the organ, assisted by the nearith:

"No, 'm," she said: "I haven't got full choir. The groom holds a responsible position with the Western Planching Supply company of Chicago and after tomorrow."—Lipoincott's. after a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Caul will make Chicago their home. They will be at home to their friends after March 10 at their new horrestricts. home, 121 42ud avenue.

JAIL MAY NOT BE A HAVEN OF REST

INTERISTING STORY

the Famous Graham Law of '72,

orous opposition developed against the Inw and It was made the chief issue in

Nature Makes a Kick.

Nature somotimes makes a kick

when inquisitive little humans annoy

hor too much. At a Bathurst, (N. S.

W.) school one day lately, the science

tencher, Mr. Leslie Rose, was conducting experiments, and when mix-

The famous naval battle in Hampton Roads was the first real test of the Ironclad vessel. Before that memora-

ble affair there had been one or two

armored craft, but they had not been tried in battle. The Hampton Roads

fight sounded the doom of the wood-

en warship. It was seen at once that such vessels were useless against

craft like the Monitor or Merrimac.

and the navies of the world were instantaneously revolutionized. Since

1802 no nation has had other than ar-

them with your card,

Flower Shop, Jackman Blk.

Business Men

Whose wives are still their sweethearts, and

You Younger Men Whose sweethearts will be your wives some day

Send a Boquet of

Flowers Tomorrow

of fresh Violets. Flowers make life worth the living for

women. All women love flowers. Try it and see how much

real pleasure a boquet will give. Do not wait for special oc-

casions, send them any time. Just phone us. We deliver

Janesville Floral Co.

EDWARD AMERPOHL, Prop.

South Main St. Greenhouse.

You can make it as big as you want, or just a little box

mored warships,

ers do it and save the county money and at the same time be certain that

MILTON POULTRY SHOW HAS OPENED

Annual Poultry and Corn Exhibit at Milton is Largest in History of the Association.

[special to the dezertial]
Milton, Feb. 1.—The Milton Poultry and Corn show opened yesterday with a good attendance and with entries the largest in the history of the association. Judge Roborst of Ft. Atkinson, who ranks high as an export in his line, began scoring the fowls on the opening day and thinks the exhibi-

Wyandottes second and Orpingtons third. This evening Prof. Halpin of the agricultural college lectures on "Poultry," and tomorrow night R. J. Coe of Fort Atkinson speaks on "Hor-

ticulture." Rev. Geo. Smith.

The remains of Rev. Geo. Smith were taken to Koshkonong for burlal HALL & HUEBEL

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors Gathered At Afton last evening.

Fully three hundred Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors assembled at Brinkman's Hall at Afton last evening.

Clairaudiance Medium

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors assembled at Brinkman's Hall at Afton last evening.

Clairaudiance Medium

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors assembled at Brinkman's Hall at Afton last evening.

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors assembled at Brinkman's Hall at Afton last evening.

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors assembled at Brinkman's Hall at Afton last evening.

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors assembled at Brinkman's Hall at Afton last evening.

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors assembled at Brinkman's Hall at Afton last evening.

W. J. Davis and son, Starr, have blown some distance, but escaped with a severe fright and a considerable wist friends.

PLENTY OF GOOD DAIRY BUTTER BY JAR TODAY

Try my pure Maple Sugar, I also have pure Maple Syrup-absolutely pure.

Let me call your attention to my special brand of Coffee, 3-lb, can for \$1,00.

A. C. Campbell Quick Deliveries. Both phones.

309 PARK AVE.

WISCONSIN IS MOST PROGRESSIVE STATE OF AN EXCISE LAW

that was bound to be done seener or those provisions at the spiring meeting in the change of but to latter.

Several suggested that the supply fail here. Without a doubt, the instabilities would have to be large if latton of such a system of labor at the disappeared with the rapidity of latton of such a system of labor at the disappeared with the rapidity of latton of such a system of labor at the latter of the famous "Graium latting for latter and so on. But you in Wisconfree with the change of but to the star that represents New York, many's bill is a duplicate of the famous "Graium lineade with the change of but to the star that represents New York, many's bill is a duplicate of the famous "Graium lineade with the change of but to the star that represents New York, many's bill is a duplicate of the famous "Graium lineade with the change of but to the star that represents New York, many's bill is a duplicate of the famous "Graium lineade with the change of but to county in the star that represents New York, many's bill is a duplicate of the famous "Graium lineade with the change of but to be large if the union, where and there, the Rock county with the rapidity of latter with the supply sall here. Without a doubt, the installation of such a system of labor at the latter with the change of the star that represents New York, many's bill is a duplicate of the famous "Graium lineade with the change of but the star that represents the union, where the latter with the supply star that represents the word here and there, with the change of the star that the star that represents the union, which is the star that the st sin have a right to brag—at least modsec-estly, and I think I could sit under and that sort of oratory with a feeling that it was something besides wind,
"As an example of real and impor-

tant things, I should note the work of the university is being of practical service to the people, and the expert work of your legislative reference li-brary. Another thing of tremendous maintained is any desirable place to upleavais which colliferated party brary. Another thing of tremendous spend from five to twenty days, but it lines and the only change Mr. Gettle could be made to be so much more now makes is to cut out the bond feat support from the state is the exdisagreeable that the cost to the court fure of the old and add the liability tension work of the university, with oxedient form of missionary work.

Traveling men, the majority of them, disagreeable that the cost to the countre of the majority of them, are very favorable to this plan and the fact that it had its inception with an organization of their order demonstrates the fact that Bibles in hotel greatly reduced simply because the strates the fact that Bibles in hotel majority of maintaining some of these "hab for the owner in the now, He copied and the liability tension work of the university, with balance of the measure almost the balance of the measure almost of the fact that Bibles in hotel majority of them, disagreeable that the cost to the country of the old and and the liability tension work of the university, with balance of the measure almost of the balance of the measure almost of the press of the measure by the press of the common man, overywhere—Mr. Those who are advocating the estate is the expectation and the liability tension work of the university, with balance of the measure almost the best support from the state is the extension work of the university, with balance of the manure almost the balance of the manure almost the balance of the measure almost the balance of the manure almost the balance of the measure almost the balance of the measure almost the balance of the measure almost the balance of the manure almost the balance of the measure almost the balance of the

was governor, and that party was grounded for the law's passage. Vig-JANESVILLE CANTON

the succeeding state election. The party and Gov. Washburn stood by Patriacche Militant Will Hold Their Annual Dancing Party In Assem bly Hall Next Tuesday. Several invited guests and friends

the law and it was not repealed at the session of 1873 but this opposi-tion joined with the Granger move-ment in the fall of that year and the who have attended former Republican party was defeated and given by Canton Janesville No. 9, Wm. It. Taylor elected governor. The Patriarchs Militant, will attend the law was then repealed. Naturally the third parallel comes on next Tuesday evening. All the to mind of the possible effect upon the knights of the local canton will be Republican party if Mr. Gettle's bill present in full dress uniform and should pass. It would make the ow- several visiting knights are expected, nor of property rented for drug stores, invitations having been sent to the department stores, hotels and places cantons at Beloft, Viroqua, Platteyllle of like character in the state liable and Milwaukee, A feature of the event and the storm which will break on ing will be the exhibition drill by the Mad'son when hearings on the bill begin will likely convince Mr. Gettle that he cannot serve old wine in a new limit the cannot serve old wine in a new light with the cannot serve old wine in a new light that he cannot serve old wine in a new light with the cannot serve old wine in a new light that he cannot serve old wine in a new light with the cannot serve old wine in a new light that he cannot serve old wine in a new

> Stop Nosebleed. Place a piece of brown or tissue paper over the teeth of the upper Jaw and the bleeding will stop at oncea recipe worth knowing.

ANNOUNCES

Starting Tomorrow

A Complete **VAUDEVILLE**

will be presented to our patrons, The attractions have been selected with care and are the best that could be secured in the vandeville world. The admission charge remains the same.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optician

If you can't see well see Schoiler. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty. Office with Olin & Olson, Jawelers.

JEWELRY REPAIRING

-is an important branch of our business-we give careful. painstaking attention to it. We give special attention to repairing fine watches-the kind that need extra careful adjustment. We try to have our work give satisfaction-such as will win your confidence if you leave your repairing with us. We want you to be satisfied in every particular. All our repair work is at lowest possible cost consistent with excellent work-

> **DOANE BROS.** ependable Jewelers. 🧀

119 W. Milwaukee St.

Both Phones

PERSIAN LOVE NUTS

Very dainty-very tasteful-very desirable. Try some. They're delightful, 60c per lb.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

The 30% Skirt Sale

A splendid opportunity is offered to choose from upwards of 100 new skirts at a general reduction of 30% from regular prices. To finish out the season, until spring garments are necessary, this sale comes very timely.



Included Are Panamas. Serges and Novelty Materials

> Simpsons GARMENT STORE



For any Chilly Corner! For any Chilly Hour

The Remedy is

A Gas Heating Stove

Of various sizes and styles, to suit any requirement, from the little portable to the fire place fixture.

A Gas Heating Stove

will quickly and economically make any room comfortable.

We have them at varying prices from \$ 2.00 up; NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.
GENTS—Al. Briggs, Chus. Carlson,
L. Gibson, A. H. Hall, Geo. King, Alon20 Kinney, Wm. E. Laughlin, Harry F.
McCann, Thomas Melteand, Emelian
Onlesuk, Fred Peters, Mr. Phelps, E.
W. Phillips, Jerome Stark, Will
W. Phillips, Jerome Stark, Will
Wist Violet Roderick of Brodhead,

Firms-E. Z. U., Mgr. Crystal Thea-

tro. LADIES-Miss Pearl Balley, Miss Marie Chamberlain, Mrs. H. O. Frank-lin, Miss Anna Harks, Mrs. Orissy Hignn, Mas Anna Thras, Mrs. Chasy the gans, Miss Mary McEller, Mrs. Pearl, Miss Mable Schawlby, Miss Margaret

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Feb. L.—Arthur Gaarde was a Janeaville caller on Monday. S. O. Onsgard was a Janesville caller Friday.
Miss Sina Larson assisted in Ons-

gard Bros, store Friday and Baturday during the sale. Mrs. O. J. Kvale was a Janesville

visitor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gaarder spent

Mr. and Mrs. Orth Garrier speak part of last week at Heloit attending a convention of the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Silverthorn spent Hunday afternoon at A. P. Ganrder's. Mrs. B. J. Taylor and Mrs. Juke Hulley were on the sick list last

Elmer Holden is suffering from an

attack of la grippe.

The Misses int and Susio Winslow entertained a number of their friends

is spending a few days with her sis-ter, Mrs. Cole.

Harvey Smiley and C. O. Onsgard are spending the week in Chicago where they expect to attend the auto-mobile show. mobile show, \ F. A. Cole spont Saturday and Sun-

day in Chicago. Mrs. O. A. Peterson and daughter, Signi, spont Sunday at Lovi Knudson's

at Bradhead. Ollman Knutson of Newark spent Sunday at H. C. Eldahl's. Bliman Strouss is reported better and Brodhead,

expects to be able to be brought home Martin Onegard was a Brodhead caller Monday.

Miss Kittle Knutson of Monroe spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Engelhart spont Sunday and Monday at Brothead.
The Orfordville members of the Club of Household Economics met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Keithley, Friday, Mrs. Course, Junch Brod. day afternoon. A two course lunch was served and plans were made for the June meeting to be held in the

COOKEVILLE.

Cooksville, Jan. 31.—Frank Newman of Evansville spent a few days last week at the home of his father. Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, has the measles.

Eugeno Van Vleck has been a sufferer the past week with asthma.

Mrs. Belle Gillion entertained several haly callers on Friday afternoon.

Allas Katherine Jackson of Stoughton spent several days last week with Mrs. Suo Savage.

Mrs. Jos. Porter is entertaining her

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson and WORK CONTINUES BRISK Miss Wilns Bates: were Evansville AT. EDGERTON, WARE

Mrs. Dell Danks and son, Weston, spent Saturday evening at the home of

Paul Savage.

Mrs. T. J. Van Wormer, who has been visiting her sons in Evansville for a few days, returned home on Sat-

CENTER. Center, Jan. 31.—Quite a number of the farmers delivered their 1910 tobacco crup to Footville partles on Mrs. Blanche Barlow visited over

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder, who employ, in Toxas for the past thre weeks, re-

turned to their home the latter part of The young people of the W. E. club of Footville enjoyed a pleasant even-

ing at the home of the Shyder brothers, Clyde, Raymond, and Lee, on last Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zlike have

taken up their residence here in Cen-ter for the coming year. They were formerly of the town of Janaville. Ed. Davis attended the state thresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller were en-tortained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown on Sunday. The Grangors had a business meeting last Saturday and treated them-

selves to an oyster dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sarow spent Sunday at the parental home of the

and is expected home the latter part Jones, F. R. Hodge, Chicago, Some from here attended the Ladies'

Ald dinner at Footville last Thursday. Charlle Sarow has commenced moving his hay and wood to the Silver-thorn farm in South Center where he will reside the coming season.

Juda, Jan. 30.-Miss Mattle Matzke of Mouroe, spent over Sunday here

with her parents.

Fred Moldenhauer was a passenger to Janesville Saturday.

Special meetings will be held at the liaptlet church beginning February 6. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Emily Atkinson and daughter, Vera, were shoppers at Monroe Satur-

Miss Inn Chryst aftended the Tench-

ers Institute at Brodhead Friday and Saturday of last week.
Messrs, Jess Grenzow and Fred

Schwartzlow returned home Saturday from Nohraska, where they have been visiting relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton and son, Paul, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Sr.,

and family,

M. E. prayer meeting Thursday
evening at the home of Mrs. Susan

Misses Mubbo Contes and Veru Glfford were shoppers at Mouroe Sat-

spent last Thesday here,
Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Jr.,
and two children May and Stanley. spent from Saturday until Monday with his parents, John Thornton, Sr.,

and family,
Mrs. J. J. Newman left Tuesday for
Albany, where she will spend some
time with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnold Thornton went to Brodhead

Sunday, where he has a Job working In the tobacco. Miss Muble Matzke spent last Wed- and interment was made in the Albany

esday in Monroe. Margaret Purgl of Monroe, spent lunday bere.

BRODHEAD STUDY CLUB HELD A HIAWATHA SOCIAL

Enjoyable Event Was Held Last Even ing at Home of Mrs. Zora Roderick-Thos. Knudson Dead.

| Secretar to the deserted | | Brodheud, Peb, 1,-The losing side in a contest in which the Round Table Study club has been engaged, enter-tained the winner Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Zora Roderick at a Hlawatha social, Papers on Indian to a progressive cinch party Monday life were read, refreshments were evening. All report an elegant time, Berved in Indian style and the pipe of Miss Essie Emminger of Brodhead beace was passed and the evening was served in Indian style and the pipe of one of pleasurable profit.
Thomas Knudson.

Thos, Knudson died suddenly at his home in Brodhead, Tuesday morning, from heart disease at the age of 62 years. Mr. Knudson was born in Fronhjam, Norway, and came to this country when but 17 years of age. Besides his wife he leaves six children, three some and three daughters; Henry, John and Olile, Mesdames A bort Hyordahl and Jas, Wade of Or fordville, and Miss Louise Knudson of Arrangements for funeral have not yet been made.

Personal.
Word comes from Chicago that Pliny Swan has had another, the thirt stroke of apoplexy,
Mrs. R. Broughton of Rockford

spont Tuesday in Brodhead at the home of her brother, Albert Brough-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Engelhardt of

Orfordville were overnight visitors in Brodhead on Monday. Otto Swygart was here from Albany

Tuesday.
Miss Eliza Sherman and Mrs. Olive Caple were passengers to Janesville. l'nesday morning.

Mrs. Emma Bartlett went to Belolt, Tuesday morning, to visit her son, Spance, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John and family are moving from their farm into the Wash, Mitchell residence, recently nurchased by P. T. Moore.

Attorney J. J. Dunwiddle was here on business from Monroe on Tuesday Mrs. J. J. Newman of Juda spent

part of Tuesday in Brodhead. Miss Emma Whinery of Albany spent Tuesday forenoon in Brodhead.

AT. EDGERTON, WAREHOUSES

is Thought That Five Hundred Hands Will Be At Work Before the End Of the Week. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Feb. 1.—The work of sorting and packing the 1910 erop of tobacco continues brisk and while it was thought the working force would be increased to 400 by the last of the week the number will be 500 if no more. Carl Vensice, foreman of the American Cigar Company warehouse, esterday made the rounds and in a chort time accured 30 mon in addition Mrs. Blanche Barlow visited over Sunday in Boloit, returning home to the working force that commonded this morning, making 90 hands in their

Harvey Climore, who for some time resided at Britt Jown, returned the first of the week. He has accepted the foremanship of the Hugh Sweeney

Clust Young, who has been in Rockford since last summer, is home to spend the remainder of the winter. the Rock County Telephone Company is home for a few weeks stay, some time he has been doing line worst near Cambridge.

erman's convention which convened in Madison two diversity of the state of the home of her aunt, Mercal of the home of her aunt, Mercal of the home of Footville, part of ast week, west of Footville, part of ast week.

At Carlton Hotel, Gust Dallman is confined to his

At Carlton Hotel. Those registered at the Carlton Hotel are: Roy C. Valleau, A. N. Woodworth, John Soulman, J. T. De Forest, Janesville: Louis R. Head, Madhon; H. S. Sloan, A. A. Schuah, A. Doyle, G. E. Volght, M'Iwankee; L.

J. Dudley, Green Buy; G. E. John-ron, A. Norman, Stoughton; G. W. Sunday at the parental action of the former, and the former, Mrs. Fred Nightengale, who is taking treatment at the Mercy hospital in Janosville, is reported as doing nicely Janosville, is reported as doing nicely D. Haumgarten, B. P. Thomas, C. F.

EAST CENTER.

East Center, Jan. 3.-Tolacco strip Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crall and family

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Domrow and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adee, Sr.

Evan Lowry and family spent Sun-day with his mother in East Center. stock to Metzinger at Leyden last Sat-

urday,
Miss Frances Crall was a week-end visitor with Miss Nina Worthing at Magnolia last week.

Juy Roberty and sister, Miss Nellie, attended the K. C. banquet in Janes-ville, Thursday evening.

Master Roy Davis, who had the misfortune to have his eyes injured, is improving.

Mrs. Mand Tracy and little son spent Saturday with Mrs. S. L. Crail. Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidley visited at the home of David Yeomans last Thursday.

Mrs. Wm, Dixon spont Thursday In Evansville, Mrs. E. H. Brown spent Wednesday

with Mrs. Chas. Crail.
Eli Crail and daughter, Effic, vis ited with John Crall on Sunday.

Doane Hollibush has recovered from

the measles and is able to be out. The basket ball game between Alngaln.

Mrs. Fred Roell is confined to the bouse with la grippe. Dr. Lacey is attending bors. attending her. Lewis Roberty is confined to her bany.

of his uncle.

week returning home Saturday.

eletting relatives and friends here

2, 1821 and is the had of the Smil-

y's to go to her reward.

iome by sickness ALBANY.

Billes is in this vicinity sawing wood. It great steel cable is stretched, lifty Mrs. Eugene Clark who has been ill or more feet along the shore at the with pneumonta is better.

Albany, Jan. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alkinson spent Friday in Bredhend. R. C. Bowman of Lodi, was the guest N. Roy Bownian, last from Ashton, S. Dak, where she was cable and from each end of the tray-called by the death of her nelce, Miss alor a long robe leads down and is Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stuntz of Monroe, are spending the winter here with Mercy Gardner. their daughter, Mrs. S. C. Walters, S. Tippet, formerly proprietor of a

restaurant here has bought a bilitard Tuesday, and pool helf at Dixon, III., with his Charles Charles Twatchman and son, Wil-Ham, were callers here Saturday. Stone Liston delivered hogs in Or-

Jas. Mitchell of Albion, Wyoming, is fordyllle Monday, John Buhr has been away on a bus!• The funeral of the late Sarah Lewis was held yesterday at the Imptist ness trip for several days, church, Rev. C. D. Mahew officiating Exercising the Dog. emetery. Decensed was born May "John!" The footman lucilned his

deferontlally.

B. C. Spangler of Albany, and Mass Rose Grant of Monroe, were macried at Monroe last Thursday, Jan. 19, 1911. They will go to house has had no exercise to-day." Thursday, keeping in the L. H. Warren cottage. Watch the January sales in this Mr. Spangler owning a half interest

toward Fido and speak a kind word

to him, to make him wag his tail. Ho

"John,



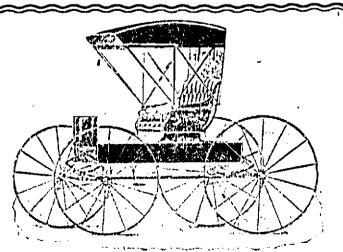
LOCAL OPTION UP FOR LEGISLATION IN ILLINOIS. At left, Hon. Charles D. Adkins, speaker of the house; at right, Hon. George W. English.

Springfield, III.-Local option is to be one of the hard-fought bones of the Forty-seventh general assembly. The fiquor interests are making a strenuous light. The local option interests are being boosted by Hen, George W. English Democrat, of southern Illinois.

Smoaker Adkins has appointed two committees to have charge of all bills Introduced in the houses pertaining to the liquor question during the session one committee named by representatives of the liquor interests and the other by friends of local option.



WILLIE WISE.



Cream Separator, Sharples Tubular, No. 6, capacity 700 lbs. per Top Buggy, made by Henney people, Moline, single buggy, worth

Pumping Engine, made by Fuller & Johnson, worth \$70,00. Corn Planter, Deere & Mansure, No. 9, worth \$40.00. Call and see them and get a ticket for blidding your offer. Blits

received Feb. 6th, close 3:00 P. M., Saturday, Feb. 11, 1911, No blds received after closing time. If you cannot call, write for information and bidding slip,

Nitscher Implement Co.

The new bridge on St, John river -Quintilian.

removes a picturesque method of transportation. Van Buren, Me., and St. Leonard's, N. B., have been con-NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

North Spring Valley, Jan. 31.—Arba

nected for many years by means of a primitive ferry. From shore to shore starting point. Upon this is hung a Helen Popple was a visitor at Mrs. traveler, consisting of a wooden block, libson's the first of the week.

Mrs. Ada Palmer returned Saturday each end. The trolley runs on the eler a long rope leads down and is Soth Slawson was an Albany caller made fast on the scow. 'This rope lends down through pulleys to a big wheel placed at one side and amidships. The wheel acts as a throttle and steoring gear both, and by turning it one way or the other either end of the boat is headed upstroam.-Portland Press.

Homesteader at 102.

That it is never too late to work has been proved by Mr. Louis Carpenter, aged 102 years, who has applied to the Saskatoon Land Office for a homestend. Mr. Carpenter is strong, vigorons and active, and is anxious to procure a preemption in addition.—London Standard,

Old Church Now Theater.

One of New York city's old chruches, built 119 years ago and known as "The Rock of Methodism," ls now a vandeville theater. It is at No. 6 Forsyth survet

AN OLD REMEDY.

Beef, Iron and Wine is one of the good old remedies that has outlived score of patent tonics, reasonable in price, a satisfactory tonic, appetizer and mild stimulant. There is nothing better for that tired, worried, listless feeling or run-down condition of the system after Illness of any kind: It tones the whole system, stimulates digestion, gives you appetite, is a good fron tonic for weak, pale children or old people, far more effective than malt extracts or so-called wine of cod mant extracts or so-cared who of colliver oil that depend upon their stimulants alone. Heef, Iron and Windtones and sustains, it assists nature to recuperate, it's a food to the sick

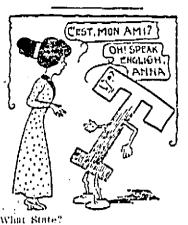
and nursing mothers.

Mr. Pfonnig, our Graduate Pharmaclet and Chemist, prepares our Beef, Iron and Wine, It's always fresh, made from the very best extract of beef, wholesome, properly aged sherry wine and soluble from. We don't sell ready-made, hand-me-

gown, factory-manufactured Best, fron and Wine. We believe and know hat medicine should be compounded only by the experienced and scientific-Try a bottle of our Beef, Iron and

Wine as made by Mr. Pfennig, 75c a full pint. Note its wholesome taste and invigorating effect. You will be more than satisfied. Get it at the Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and Rivor Sts. The drug store that makes a specialty of drugs.

Needs it in His Business. Har should have a good memory.



If a woman didn't occasionally go wrong, the good ones would be proud that there would be no living with them.-Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Terrible Suffering

Eczoma Ali Over Baby's Body.
"When my baby was four months
old his face broke out with eczema,
and at sixteen months of age, his face. hands and arins were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and the up his hands. Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a few months he was entirely cured. Today he is a healthy boy." Mrs. Inex Lewis, Baring, Maine. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discussed and builds up the system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or checolated lablets called Sarsatabs.

The Most **SacredSpot**

in any community is the last resting place of our loved ones, and if only as a mark of respect, it is fitting to place on the family lot a

Beautiful Granite Monument

We furnish any size or style of Monument you may desire, in the best grades of imported red granite, eastern and Wisconsin. gray granites, or combinations of, both the red and gray, which make beautiful contrasts. in a monument. :

You are invited to stop at our works any time to look over our stock and make your selection. Our work, lettering and decorating is GUARANTEED throughout. You take no chances in buying a monument here.

Geo. W. Bresee

This announcement is to remind you that we are now showing practically our complete line of Ginghams for spring and summer. Women have but to be reminded that the new shipments are here to realize that it is the most important showing to be found in any city,

up to 50c per yard, not excepting the largest cities. We have established an enviable reputation in our gingham line. 100,000 yards seems like an immense quantity of ginghams, yet one has but to visit the Big Store's gingham department, count the pieces, estimate 40 to 50 yards to the piece and you can appreciate how near to 100,000 yards we are showing.

Now Is the Time to Buy Ginghams When the Stock Is At Its Best

50 Pieces 8c

Gorg quality, small plaids and stripes and plain colors, 27 in. wide.

100 Pieces 10c 121/2c value, extra fine; red, pink blue, tan, green, black; stripe plaid, 2 checks; 27

200 Pieces 12:1-2c

This is our strong line. Most beautiful as. sortment over shown. New combinations of colors; self plaids, Scotch plaids, checks, stripes, in blue, pink, tan, green, helio, gray, black and red. Also all shades in plain and

solid colors, 27 in. wide,

100 Pieces 15c Extra fine quality. All the new shades and colorings in large plaids, also stripes and

small checks and plain colors; 32 in. wide,

100 Pieces 25c

Fine imported Scotch Zephyrs. Fast colors, beautiful coloring in many new combinations. Self plaid, Scotch plaid, small plaids and checks, stripes and plain and solid colors,

50 Pieces 35c

Famous Anderson Scotch Zephyr, in new plaids, in many new shadings. 32 in, wide.

20 Pieces 45c

French Zephyr, large Persian plaids, very

10 Pieces 50c

Fine French Zephyr, large plaid effect, with wide satin stripe; 30 in, wide.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Snow or rain tonight, snow Thurstonight and in east Thursday.

GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION

Sworn eleculation statement of the Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1911.

| Days. | Coptes. | Days . 16 | Coples |
|----------------|-------------|--------------|-----------|
| 1 | Sunday | 16 | 565 |
| 2 | Holiday | 117 | 568 |
| 3 | 5660 | 18 | . 586 |
| | | 19 | |
| . 5 | 5660 | 20 | 566 |
| 6 | 5657 | 21 | 688 |
| ` 7 | 5657 | 22 | Sunday |
| 8 | Sunday | 23 | . 566 |
| 9, , , , , | 5682 | 24 | 567 |
| 10, | 5874 | -25 | 566 |
| 11:,,,, | MARO | 26 | 566 |
| 12 | 4840 | 27 | 568 |
| | OFBS | 28 | . 588 |
| | | 29 | |
| 18 | Sunday | 20 | Eddy |
| | er drouman) | 30 | E 0 81 |
| a Marant | | 3,,,,,,,,,, | 444 657 |
| TOURI | 0 ababbaa 8 | | . 141,001 |
| | | y 25, total | RIMITORI |
| | | ly average. | |
| 100 | ∴ BEMI-W | Estate 127. | |

Days, ** Contest Days Contest.
4-18-117 1813
7-18-118-117 1813 issues, 1810 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circu

lation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1911, and represents the actual num-ber of papers printed and circulated, II. II. BIJSS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914

FREE PUBLICITY...

Never in the history of American journalism has there been such a free publicity as at the present time Every rattroad has its press bureau and every corporation its press agent. Every school and college of any importunce keeps the press supplied with printed \$10,000 for a salary list. No for this commission, except to create

a place for three or four patriots, The press of the state is expected to publish gratuitously all notices sent out by this civil service board, as no money is provided to conduct the busiallvortising, both for the state and the state university.

.; [tero's a scrap of experience that a newspaper man in Illinois had recently with one of the big steamship com-

... The following letter has been sent by Thomas Rees, Illinois State Register. to the Hamburg-American Steamship Lines, 41 Broadway, New York

()i

"In answer to your letter of Jan. 7, say that at this time, I am starting "rats" are blamed for everything by with my family on one of the delight scientists nowadays. ful cruises inaugurated by the Hamburg-American Line. The little party with which I will travel have already addition, we expect to contribute to the salaries of your dining room stewards, your stateroom stowards, your dock stewards, your musicians, your chamber maids, etc. This is the way service of the Llamburg-American it stay open? The suffragettes have

"It appears that when you want to use the columns of the State Register, instead of going / to our representativos, whose office is in New York City, near your office, (that you organize a free publicity but enu, and by making the work, ensure for the reporters and editors, you expect to work the advertiving of your company into our columns without any expense to you, and it results in the demoralization of our editorial staff, the injury of our news service and the loss of our space.

""We have just the same use for and the same nespect for your free publicity department as you would have for us, if instead of going to your representatives and paying our fares, as we have already done, we would go to the officers of your ship and by offering to assist them in their work or by any other means of Indirect bribery yould try to work our passage on your boats without the payment of any faros whatever. This is the regard in which, we hold your free publicity bureau.

'if you want to discuss this matter further with me, I will be in New York at the New-Astor House, preparatory to salling on one of your boats on Jan. 20, and would be pleased to take up the subject with you there."

The fact that the Senate committee n commerce very promptly raised the oful of rivers and harbors appropriatotal of rivers and narnors appropria-tions by several millions may or may not indicate that the "pork barrel" in-fluence has again been operating to of pirate gold and fighting men but determine what projects or appropria-tions should be included in the meas-ure. The total is not great enough to warrant sorious criticism, nor is it likely that the President will feel called upon, because of his warning of last year, to interpose a voto. Never-theless, it is possible that he might save bluself some embarrassment by using his influence while the measure tems carefully acrutinized,

"Pork barrel" legislation maye be carried on independently of extravagant or extraordinary appropriations, The most pernicious feature of the system consists in the opportunity it holds out to the congressman who is simply seeking "something for his district," no matter what, to prove his idelity to the interests of his constituents, or to some part of them. Congressmen who are looking for "something to take home" are in a position to intimidate those who are striving to accomplish something for he whole people.

In the present measure there are itoms which, upon their face, might well have been omitted. Their presonce can be accounted for only on the theory that it was necessary to recognizo those who "must have their hands in the 'pork barrol' the moment

the hend is knocked in.' Still, there is this to be said of the present rivers and harbors measure: It is less objectionable than any of its recent predecessors, Moreover, the provisions it contains for raising the officiency of the army engineer corps in dealing with the projects it is intended to cover, promise much better things for the future.

Civic pride is a great asset for any community. It means much towards the appullding of a city, towards the increase in business and population. The coming meeting of the industrial and Commercial club represents this aptrit. The organization, while yet in its infancy, has already accomplished much good and if nothing more was accomplished during the first year of rates, it has done a great work. However, every citizen should take his part in the upbuilding of the city. The inceting next week Wednesday is open to the public and should be well at-

It is a hard position to place the insurgent leaders in, this putting the question of Canadian reciprocity up to them all at once. Some of them do not know where to jump. Heveridge is the only one thus fur who has come out in the open and endorsed the project. that then Beveridge is soon to retire to private life, anyway, so flood of advertising matter seeking this may not lount, However, President Taft has given his enemies a hard nut to crack and they are making dry faces over the job.

The man who can invent a breed of all sorts of reading matter pertaining chickens that will not run directly unto the institution. The state created der an automobile when it passes a civil service commission and appro- along a country road can make a fortune for himself. Talk about making one has yet discovered the necessity a thousand dollars by any system with a city lot to work ou, it will not be in it with the profits that the chieken owners of the country will pour into his official bank.

The famous "Mary Ann" primary ness in legitimate channels. The bill is up before the legislature for now before the legislature seeks to set their august consideration. Instead of cure an appropriation for this class of even considering this proposition why not present a measure to repeal the primary law-liself; at least give the people the right to vote, whether it should be or not. That would be more to the point and not a plan to complicate and confuse the votors further.

Manchuria is having an awful time the fire. with its plague. Perhaps some pursons may suggest that the loss of the right to wrong you in that way. Chinaman's pig tails and their manufacture into "rats" for American girls asking my opinion of your free pub. hair has had something to do with the ligity department, and its work, will spread of the disease. You know

This influx of autos has taken a decided load off the shoulders of the paid you \$2,100 cash for fares and in Humane societies. However, their energies can now be turned to some other channel of good work and humanity will be all the better.

> England parliament opened today but the next question is, how long will somothing to say about that and even the house of lords are not yet entirely

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

When tirod and worn my aptri leans upon those fiction magazines for such refreshment as I need; I read of many a gory deed, in cowboy camps or city shows I rend of tromps

MAGAZINES' and toughs and bums. These be the "grip-ping tales" in which the fiction mag-

azines are rich. And when I've read a few I sieze some hatchets, bombs and snickersnees, and run anuck and leave a trail of dead men in my native vale. I like good yarus that take the breath I'm fond of blood and sudden death, but in the fletion of today, the gentleman who starts to slay is not the kind that I endorse his work is often rude and course. O for the grand old musketeers we read of in our younger years! They killed so of Walter Scott, whose heroes kept borges.

18 IT THE PORK BARREL? 25 their, claymores that, 'who stabled and he fact that the Senate committee scrapped in deadly hugs, and yet were gentlemen, not thugs. The fiction writer does his best, and gives us scraps of East and West he gives us

TO ALL READERS

The Gazette is anxious to bring each of its readers into closer touch with both the newspaper and each other. It would like to have them feel free to send in news items. Notices of paryour own community, addidents that may occur-in fact anything that you think would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call Rock county telephone 62, or Wisconsin phone 77 three rings.

Meetings of lodges, church gather-

ings, and special meetings of clubs it will be necessary to have written out and left at or malied to the Gazette to avoid mistakes which might otherwise

The columns of the paper are also open to communications on autijects of interest. Write your views of affairs, on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and

either leave or mail to the office.

Try this system and you will be surprised how much more interesting the reading of the evening paper becomes

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THOUGHT TRANSMISSION. Is there such a thing as telepathy-

the sending of a mental message from one mind to another? Who will say? There are more things than are dreamed of in our philosophy. But-There is such a thing as thought

transmission or transference. I write down the words con are now reading, which are symbols of my thoughts. I have a definite mental picture in my mind, . How do you get It? You look at the symbols and invert my action of putting down my

ture into your mind from my words... And that is as wonderful as a wireeas message by the Marconi system. The transference may be of all sorts

mental pleture. You take up the pie-

of thoughts-good, but or indifferent,

useful, victous or trivial. Now, I have a helpful thought. Perhaps I have received that thought from the suggestion of another person

or-from a' book. I believe I can make that thought plainer to you or illumine it in such a way that it may inspire you on your

What Is my duty? My duty is to write down that thought or idea so that you can get hold of it and use it in your life. The tencher or propoler or writer

who has helpful thoughts and is true to his kingdom must pass on to others the best that is in him. And thus is the world Supward drawn to God."

But suppose there is in me unwholesomeness. Suppose I have victous thoughts, deprayed bleas. I know hese impure things will debaue and defile you. What should I do?

Manifestly I should let them rot in' my soul, not in yours.

Therefore when you meet a man or woman who seeks by suggestion or speech to drag your mind through the sewer of a fifthy mind flea-from such

as from a contagion. When you come across an unclean thought in a book take up the foul volume with the tongs and throw it into

No minn or woman or book has any

ROBIN IS DECLARED SANE

New York Bank Wrecker Must Stand Trial on Eight Indictments Standing Against Him.

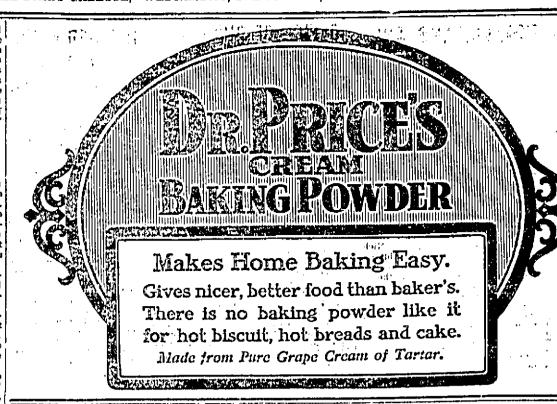
New York, Feb. 1 .- Joseph G. Robin, the bank wrecker, whose latest contention is that he is the second son of Alexander II, of Russin was declared same by a jury in the face of the testimony of a notable array of alienlets that he is insune.

The verillet struck everyone in the courfroom with amazoment, especially William T. Jerome, who remon strated with Judge Swann. The latter expressed his approval of the verdict and his delight at finding a jury been formally elected to the United that was not "awel out of their senses States senate from West Virginia aftby the testimony of noted medical, er a deadlock of several days, caused

Robin will now plead to the eight, will be tried at the February term of the supreme court.

'Ten Others Are Missing in Utah Canyon-Rescue Parties Hasten to Scane.

canyon and the roads are almost the sparrows in the United States. But mine. The missing men were in the crops, with α , view to diminishing bunkhouse, which was overwhelmed those which infure, and increasing by the silde. The known dead are those which help by destroying the ingracefully and well their victims bless. by the silde. The known dead are those which help by destroying the in-ed them as they fell! O for the yarns Victor Person and two foreign la-sects , which so, seriously injure





NEW GOVERNOR OF CANADA.

The Duke of Connaught, who will neceed Earl Gray next September, is King Edward. He is 60 years of age. n field murshal in the British army and was a personal ald de camp to the late king, who desired taht he re-

and Getha, and Duke of Saxony. His wife was Princess Louisa Margaret of



NEW U, S. BENATOR FROM WEST VIRGINIA. Senator Clarenco W. Watson, who succeeds the son of the late Senator Elkins.

Charleston, W. Va.—William E. Chilton and Chrence W. Watson have by the voluntary exile of one-half of the state senate. Both are Democrats Robin will now plead to the eight, and their elections came at the close indictments standing against him and of a spectacular light.

Bird Census. ..

Did you ever hear of a bird consus THREE DEAD IN SNOWSLIDE -a census of all the birds in the United States? One would, think that the result would be about as uncertain as the count of chickens before flier are hatched. Nevertheless, the department of agriculture is taking a Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 1 .- census of the birds and their habits. Three men are reported to have been it is estimated that there are 1,400, killed and ten others are missing as 200,600 of thum-not including several the result of a snowslide at the Utah millions of human geese, and as many Coalition mine, in Big Cottonwood human parrots, who echo what others canyon, near Alta. Rescue parties say. This estimate would give us have sone out from this city and Park, only about 17 birds apiece, and one is almost inclined to think sometimes A heavy rainstorm prevails in the that there are more than a billion passable. The men known to have the department is studying the birds. been killed were in the office of the to find out how they held or hurt



Plad snother old timer. In the age of witchcraft and super stition it was believed that the fairles built the old kirks in Glasgow and that they had a right to them; go said Mr. W. B. Paterson, lecturing before the lis not his first trip to Canada, as no served in the Venian raid of 1870, 110 Old Glasgow club. The accommodation strain master of the Free Musons different from the present luxurious which he is commonly known he is ago. There were no pews in Scottish he Carl of Sussex, a Prince of the kirks before the reign of Charles L. The people had to bring their stools with them, and those that did not do this simply sat down on the floor. For the evening service parishioners likevise brought candlesticks and candles. On the question of the separation of he sexes Mr. Paterson mentioned the interesting fact that there still existed ohurch in the city where this rule yns observed.—London Globe,





Peruna Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio, Gentlement 1 have used Peruna and find that it cannot be equaled as a tonic, as well as a cure for coughs,

colds and catarrh. You are authorized to use my photo with testimonial in any pub-Heation. Joseph II, Chase,

801 Tenth St., Washington, D. C.

Cold and La Grippe. Mr. C. Happy, Hardin, Ray Co., Mo., writest "I can safely recommend Poruns as a romedy that will ours all ca-

tarrial troubles. "It was of great benefit to mo, as,it cured mo of catarrh of the threat, and I took a very had cold and had la grippe last Tebruary. It settled-in my throat and lungs. I took three balties of Pernna and it cared me.

"I highly recommend it to all who arosick, and I am glad to add my ondursement to that of others." Pe-ru-na for Colds.

Mr. L. Clifford Figg, Jr., 2929 East Marshall St., Richmond, Va., writes that when he gets a cold he takes Peruna, and it soon drives it out of his system. For several years he was not entirely well, but Peruna completely cured him. People who object to liquid modicines onn now secure Peruna tablets.

Ask Your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1911.



Read every ad tonight just to get consisted with the merchants

Madam:

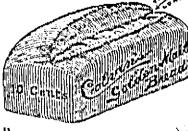
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BAKE YOUR BREAD TO GET GOOD BREAD.

You know you all have trouble in making good bread in cold weather.

Stop one baking and try a loaf of our

Golden Malt Bread

The Split Loaf



and you will not bake bread ((any more.

We wrap it at the bakery in Hy-Gen-O dust and germ proof wrappers, keeping it)) clean and fresh until it reaches your table.

Your grocer will get it for you. If mot, phone the. makers,

Colvin Baking Co. Sanitary Bakers

Clearance Sale of Silk and Tailored Waists

Shirt Waists, fancy and plain tailored designs, "all at Clearance prices during February.

Three Lots 75c, \$1 and \$1.50

Most of them are sample lines and are priced from one-fourth to one-third off, and many are priced at one-half, all for immediato clearance, 🧐 🤻

New springs are included. One lot of National Waists.. The new spring styles at clearance prices.

New Silks

Just received new fancy and black Dress Silks. Great values at 50¢ yard.

New Petticoats

Snowy white muslin, A great new spring sample line just in. Prices 45¢ to \$2.00.

You save a third on every garment. Be sure to see these new petticoats, they are wonderfully pretty and groat bargains.

One Piece Dresses **New Spring Models** depicting latést, mod**e**s.

A handsome sample line just reccived, silk and wool's one-piece dresses, marked very special at \$9.00.. At this price a great saving is

offorded. NEW SPRING SKIRTS. Very pretty new styles in black skirts in voiles and panama, new trimmings. Prices very special,

\$5.00 to \$6.50. Easily worth \$7.50 to \$10.00. M Corsets 50c

NEW LONG MODELS. \$1.25 2-clasp dressed kid gloves ill shades and black, 89c.

\$2.00 Middy Dresses: for children, fine blue French percale, trimmed with white; great bargains \$1.00.

ARCHIE REID & CO.

BEST QUALITY HAIR GOODS 'AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES.

Mrs.C.A.O'Brien FINE MILLINERY.

309 W. Milwaukee St.

Dainty High Cut Tan Shoes, New Short Vamp, Lace Only. \$3.50 and \$4,00,"



Young ladies will like this new high, cut tan shoe. It's wonderfully popular. Most stores cannot get enough to supply the demand,

We have made the best effort of our career to please you in both styles and prices and a complete stock of the new high tans is the result. The above prices are consistent with our policy of greater value

Amos Rehberg & Co.

THREE STORES-Clothing Shoes and Furnishings. On the bridge.

On a Mileage Basis, The proprietor of a restaurant in Munich has adopted a novel method of paying his waiters. Instead of receiving a fixed salary each man will be paid according to the number of miles which he covers in the course of his

There's a tooth missing in your

You need not, so without it.

You should see the beautiful gold and Porcelain Bridge work I am doing. Nationts delighted. No clumsy Plate. Cost is very reasonable, as you will say when I tell you how little it will cost you to fix up your mouth. .Talk with me about it,

I'm said to be the Painless man in

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles

ESTABLISHED 1855,

first National Bank

THE

Capital\$125,000 Surplus & Profits. .\$125,000

DIRECTORS: Thos. O. Howe, S. C. Colib. G, H. Rumrill, N. L. Carle, V. P. Richardson, J. G. Rexford, A: P. Lovejoy.

John G. Rexford, President. A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres. W. O. Newhouse, Cashier. H. S. Haggart, Asst. Cash. Wm. McCue, Asst. Cash.

RINK ROLLER

LADIES FREE WEDNES-

DAY NIGHT.

FULL IMPERIAL BAND.

MERITOL PILE

A new scientific proparation for both internal and external use, adopted after exhaustive investigation and experimenting by the American Drug and Press Association. Absolutely without an equal for the treatment of Piles,

RELIABLE DRUG GO.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Wanted For Bigamy: Louis W. Cowan, Alias Kahn, aged 25, is want-off by the Chicago police for bigamy and a reward has been offered for bis arrest. He is five feet six inches in height and dark complexioned. He is generally employed as a tailor of cut-

ter. Trinity Church Choir Notice: There will be no robersal on Thursday even-

hig. 11, 12, Ranous, Cholemaster,
Free Entertainment: This evening
the Y. M. C. A. plan for a free entertainment to which members and the public are invited. A good basketball game and a special program have been Licensed to Wed: A marriage II

conse was issued today to Edward G. Hoff and Emma Moen, both of the town of Avon.

Stranger Left! Charles Jones, a

CHICKEN THIEVES THOUGHT TO BE HEADED THIS WAY

Two Milwaukee Jews Wanted for Their of Load of Fowls—Police Here Asked to Arrest Them.

The Milwaukee authorities this at ville and requesting the chief to arrest them if they come here.

The thieves are known as Louis Marquitz, aged 32 and another Hobrew. who goes by the name of "Max." Marquitz is live feet, seven inches in height, weighs two hundred pounds, height curly hair, a smooth face, and wants a double-breasted coat. "Max" wears a double-breasted coat. "Max' is described as five feet six Inches is height, weight one hundred and sixty pounds, black moustache, and wears black overcoat and black cap.

" Mines at Last Worked Out. The Fretburg silver mines of Sax ony have been closed, after having been worked for seven hundred years.

To Those Who Pay in Advance.

Fine Dental Work POLITICIANS ARE **READY FOR WORK**

MOCRATIC ASPIRANT FOR MAYOR ALREADY IN THE FIELD, DEMOCRATIC

SPIRITED GONTEST EXPECTED

Republicans Reticunt Regarding the Choice Of Party Leaders-

Prohibs Active. With a county convention of the nesoton at Good Templors hall trainy, a democratic candidate for Mayor, John C. Nichols, Templars hall trday, & frondy an a mounced candidate and , J. Dullu, democrat weeking renomnation for alderman from the Fifth ward, it may be said that the spring campaign of 1911 is formally opened. Viewed from an impartial standpoint he contests for nominations and office romise to be most spirited.

democratic mayorality situation this office by his friends and it is cortain had Nichols not decided to become a candidate he would have made the race. Mr. Nichols announcement was published today in the Gaotte and simply states he is a canand the republican candidate is select-

On the republican side of the fence Dr. Judd und Alderman George Buchholz are the two men most prominent mentioned for the nomination, etthough it is known that strenuous offorts are being made to bring out a man in the city. Thus far these efforts have been unavailing and Judd and linchholz are the only ones mentioned The race between these two would look like a clost affair and considerable interest is shown in the possible

In the past years, when there has eon no contest on the democratic side of the fence, many democrats have exercised their choice of repub-'can candidates. This however promop'nions of leading democrats can be counted for anything. One promise nt democratic leader said this morn-

ing:
"There'll be no filriation with the primary like there was last fall when here were contests on the Republican cooked their goose in the county and presentation to the contractors of the city then and they aren't going to let city. The new association is intended

them will do that way. There will be as high as in other cities wille the a few who will vote a split ticket, but cost of keeping a team is just as great. the Democrats are going to have a It is understood that the scale of teket on the ballot if it is possible, prices to be drawn up at the next When a man runs independent, the meet as will be an increase ever the cters can't see his name on the balot and he loses.

Thus far there has been no name mentioned for the nomination for city scale. The trustees of the association der's and the present occupant of that office Roy Cummings, will doubtless be renominated and re-elected with an organization in Janesville and the out any opposition. It is not probable prices for teaming work were then for the place. Aldermen are to be ing served its purpose it dropped out elected in all the wards and in some of existence. It is now the intention it is expected there will be contents, to make the association permanent.

Supervisors are also scheduled to be

PRESBYTERIANS TO **MEET ON THURSDAY**

Annual Home Coming Of That Church Will Occur This Week,—Supper Served By Men of the Church,

On Thursday evening of this week the Presbyterian church will be held, payments were made by Janesville The men of the church are to serve inxpayers, bringing the total for the the support which is free to all mem month of January up to about 3,000. bers of the congregation and their This is about the usual number puld. triangs. Following the supper, there but is between forly and fifty behind will be an interesting program which the number test year. Of the balance will include a full discussion of the of the payments due, a penalty of Budget Plan of Finance. It is expect three per cent of the amount of the ed that a large number will be present taxes will be made an additional at this the annual gathering of the church.

CARPET-BAGGERS SELL-ING MONUMENTS.

Instances Occurring in Janesville Where Monuments Are Being city, the First National Bank leading Sold at Large Commissions by Men Who Have No Established Business. Business, When you place a monument you

are placing something to the memory of the dear ones gone beyond; it is Stranger Left: Charles Jones, a of the dear ones gone beyond; it is stranger whose home in wherever he something you are purchasing once in here at few days ago sick, and was to have look good and last forever, taken care of by Poormaster Asa Anthere are many grades of inferior derson. This morning he was better granites on the market which are being used in place of good, durable goods. The so-called Carpet-bagger, who consists of nothing more than a constant of the fellowed Out. few designs under his arm, may chance to ring your doorbell and tell you a fine story of his business being somewhere, or representing some large quarry owner and should be get your order he sells it to some irreaponaible dealer for such sum as he termon notified Chief of Police Apple will be able to secure. In some cases by of the theft there by two Jews of a the Carpet-baggers demand a cash delond of chickens, stating that it was nosit of \$10 and if that much or thought the men started toward Janes, more is secured you are upt to never from him again-there are proofs for these statements. Beware of the door bell pullers. Purchase your monument where you'll get good,

honest granite and a square deal. GEO. W. BRESEE. United Commercial Travelers'

Dance, The Commercial Travelors will give the next dance of the series at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 4th.

CORN FOR SALE. 1 have on track on River street a car of No. 1 shelled corn. Price \$17,50 per Ion. 8, Richards, phone 927 White.

Want Ads. bring quick results.

OFFICE OF DIVORCE COUNSEL MAY GO

Cill Now Ponding Before the Legislature for Consideration.

Those Rock county people who are indergoing or are contemplating unlergoing divorce proceedings, will be nterested to know that there is a bill pending in the present legislature, whileh has for its object the abolition of the diverce counsels in this state. This office was created by legislative enactment about two years ago and has for its purpose the speedy and effective settling of divorce cases in all applications for separation, where the party against ; whom the action is brought does not appear, an examination of the one seeking the deeree is made by this officer and the case is taken into the circuit court by him. In fact, in all cases of this nature, the divorce counsel nets us the mediator and when in his opinion, after a careful examination of the circumstances, the chances seem slim for a grant of separation, it falls to the counsel to of J. J. Dulin for another term as alderman from his ward simplifies of these cases are kept out of court This bill having been introduced, it

the duties of the counsel will at least be changed. The divorce counsel h this city is Otto A. Costretch and no didate, giving no platform, which will this city is Otto A. Costreich and no doubtless come after the primaries come after the primaries posed abolition of the office could be gained as he refused to be inter-viewed on the matter. Much interest is being stirred up around the state over the BH and no doubt, in the nea future it will come before one of the legislative committees, at which time it is expected that some of the present third candidate, a prominent business incumbents of the office will be called before them to give their ideas on the

TEÀMSTERS FORMED **NEW ASSOCIATION**

Teamsters' Association, Serving Practical Purposes of Union, Organiized Last Night. The Teamster's Association an adi-

intion of practically all the teamsters in the city, was organized last night at a meeting and officers for the com The new organilug year elected, zation starts out with a membership like there was last fall when of about thirty. Another meeting will be held a week from tenight when a scale of prices will be made out for it bunden again. There'll be one turn to serve practically the same purposes of the indicator for the party and that's all there'll be to it."

(it bunden again. There'll be one turn to serve practically the same purposes as a union and 's modelled after similar associations in other cities. Teams "Of course, I do not say that all of sure entend that prices here are not yell do that was "Street and of present rates and that the contractors will be given thirty days in which to signify their agreement to the wage

will be chosen next Wednesday,
A few years ugo the teamsters und democrats will have a candidate boosted from \$3.50 to \$4.00, but, have

QUIET FOLLOWING YESTERDAY'S RUSH

James A. Fathers Checking Up Ac-counts After Heavy Inflow Of Tax Payments.
Following upon the rush of yester-

day and Monday, a calm, like that just after a heavy storm, hangs over the office of the elly treasurer today, in the neighborhood of three hundred charge. For many people it is more convenient to walt until February before squaring their accounts with the city treasurer and as the extra charge Is quite small, they choose to do so.

Today was a busy day for Mr. Fathers in checking up the results of the work on Monday and Tuesday, Among the largest tax payments made this venr are those of J. M. Bostwick & Eons, L. B. Carle & Sons, George G.

GOLDEN RULE STORE

be Followed Out.

Starting today sees a change in the management of one of the livest. It the stores in town, The Golden Rule, at 109 West Milwaukee St. The business has been taken over by Mr. H. D. Schooff, who comes from Chicago. It is expected to add new stocks daily until a complete and up-to-date line of the ord the goods and noto-man up-to-date. of be and lee goods and notions may be on display. Mr. Schooli expects to make this store popular by giving in every instance the greatest possible value for the amount of money ex-

POULTRY ASSOCIATION
MET LAST NIGHT AND
MET LAST NIGHT AND
MET LAST NIGHT AND
MEEKS

Were To Have Elected Officers for Coming Year But Postponed it Unit's Later Date.

Nothing was accomplished at the meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry association held last night, and as the new officers were to be elected, the date for the election was set at two weeks from last night. At this time the regular business of the organization will be taken up and the matters relating to the recent show will be settled. will be settled.

REFUSED A DRINK HE SHOOTS FRIEND: THEN WOUNDS SELF

Mad Act Of Drink Grazed Man A Monroe Last Night,—Formerly Lived in Janesville, [special to the dazerra.]

Monroe, Feb. 1,-George Bercey, the Louisiana Creola elgar maker, who last n'ght shot and killed Fred Liechti because the latter, refused to serve him with a drink and then shot him self twice will not die. Bercey who was drink crazed went into Liechtl's sutcon and wanted more liquor. He shot the man down and then turning the weapon on himself fired two shots into own body, one following a rib ground the body and was taken out near the shoulder and the other is under the skin at the shoulder. Bereey is a cigar maker by trade

and formerly had a shop in Junesville, but moved to Monroe to go into business there. He had been drinking for several days and last evening was insolent and ugly to all. Liechti was a friend of his and his refusal to serve him apparently augered the creolo ex-ceedingly. His victim dropped at the first shot, the bullet having passed through the right side of the neck nevering the jugular vela.

Hersey was immediately arrested and taken to the jail where he is now confined. Both men belonged to the Concordia lodge of I, O. O. F. Liechti yesterday, was most popular among the Swiss and was narried and leaves a widow and four children.

TWO ARRESTED ON **GAMBLING CHARGES**

Alleged Offense Took Place in Rear Of A Billiard Room On Milwaukee Street.

municipal court this afternoon, charge ed with gambling. The alleged of-fense took place 409 West Milwankee street, in the billiard and pool iter today. room of which W. J. Reed is proprie tor. They pleaded not guilty to the charges and their trial was set for tomorrow at ten o'chek.

The warrants for the arrest of the

two men were sworn out this morning after a conference of Chief of Police Appleby and City Attorney H. L. Max-field. It is said that Chief Appleby has secured a number of witnesses in the case and feels reasonably sure of convicting them. Ball for both men was fixed at \$100

which Brown was able to furnish. Ross went to juil to await trial. basketball game tonight. Everybody

STOLEN BANK DISCOVERED AND OWNER LOCATED

A broken savings bank, issued by a local bank, one of the kind sold to depositors, was found along the railroad ing by Officer Peter Champlon and Cornelius Cronin. The ownership of the bank was traced to Henry Kenney, who is employed by Rotstein Bros., and was stolen from him about two weeks ago. He knew who had: committed the theft and as the party who had taken the property had settled up, he did not make a complaint. The bank was evidently broken open

Read the Gazotto Want Ads.

Lyndon Brand

Golden Wax Beans,

Country Gen Teman Corn. 2 enns 25c. Sweet Peas, 15; can.

Solid pack Tomatoes, 15c can. Hominy or "Hulled

Corn," 10e can. Small cans Strawber-

ries, 2 cans 25c. Red Raspberries, 2

cans 45c. Pitted Red Cherries, 2 čans 45c.,

All "Lyndon goods" and very satisfactoryat a moderate price,

Try any item you are especially fond of-wo are sure you will want more,

2 New York Celery 15 cents

Very nice, white and prisp. Not us fine grained and deliente as the dwarf, but much more perfect. Senson about over for good dwarf cel-

Green Peppers, 5c en. A few fancy fresh bunch Beets, Sc. Head lettuce, carrots, green onions, parsley,

Dedrick Bros.

Mrs. Walter King and daughter, Margaret, have returned to their home n Minnenpolls after a visit in the city W. A. McCommons of Beloit was in the city yesterday.

11. Donohoo of Madison transacted

business in the city yesterday. F. A. Schriner of Mouroe was in the city on business Tuesday. Alles Gladys Heddles is visiting in

W. M. James of Madison spent yes-

terday in the city.

8. T. Osbarno of Dodgevillo here on business yesterday.

W. T. Lungerson of Mudison visited in the city yesterday, S. D. Grabb was a Chicago visitor yesterday. Mr. L. L. Laughlin of Wyowing, de

Hyered a strong interesting address at

the Probiblion meeting held today at lood Templars Hall. Mrs. A. P. Burnham entertained at one o'clock luncheon this noon, folowed by bridge.

Mrs. Chaide Hendricks entertained bridge club this afternoon. Miss Harriet Bostwick entertained

the Pray Do and Nine bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon this noon at her home on Court street.
Everett Van Patten of Evansville.

, O. Smith of Madison, was a business visitor here today.

J. W. Wells of Orfordville, was here last n'ght.

E. Bey and Joe Handel of Blue Mounds, wer in the city on business J. J. Tschudy of Monroe, transacted husiness in Janesville yesterday. Charles II. Keehner of Mudison, was

in the city Tuesday. Wm, Erbe of Mt. Horeb, was in the city on business yesterday, R. E. Flanders of Rockford, spent

esterdny in Janesville, W. F. Ferguson was here from Madi

Jake Schlosser of Madison, was t mainess visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ransom of Avn on and Charles Plater of Emerald J. W. Brown and Herbert Ross were Grove, were guests of Mr. Ransom's arrested today and arraigned in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom.

oday. d. D. Antisdel, county superin endent of schools, was a Clinton vis-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

welcome.

Don't miss the free entertainment at Y. M. C. A. tonight. Big basketball kume.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church meet in the church partors tomorrow at ten o'clock for an all day moeting. Picule dinner,

Regular meeting of Janesville Reliec-ca Lodge No. 171 Thursday evening. February 2, 7:30, Anna Owen, Rec. Sec. Y. M. C. A. free entertainment and

NASH

Last week of Flour Sale. Minnesota Hard Wheat Patent Flour \$1.25.

Ben Hur Flour \$1.25. Buy Your Flour Now. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Marvel Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Big Jo Flour \$1.50. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.50. 10.1b, sack Rye Flour 25c. 10.lb, sack Whole Wheat Flour . 35c.

8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. Dry Lima Beans 8c lb. Scotch Peas 6c lb. Lentils 8c lb. 6 lbs. Pearl Barley 25c.

4 lbs. Good Rice 25c. 3 lbs, Carolina Hend Rice 25c. Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 100 lbs. Beet Sugar \$4.80. 100 lbs, Cane Sugar \$5.25. We retail Cane Sugar only. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb. Oatmeal Crackers 10c pkg.

Sunkist Navel Oranges 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c doz. Special-New Pecan Nuts 10c

New Dates 8c lb. Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb. Full Fat Norway Herring 8c lb. Jell.O, any flavor, 8c. Corn Starch 5c and 10c. 3 lbs. Dry Hominy 10c.

6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. New Comb Honey 20c lb. Eidelweiss Lard 15c lb. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Snowdrift Compound 15c. 7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c. Tytta Baer 10c qt. Good Peaches 15c can, Fancy Crawford Peaches 10c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c 1b.

Pure Cocoa 25c lb. Hickory Nuts 10c qt. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Bulk Mince Meat 10c lb. Heinz 35c Mince Meat 25c. Heinz 20c Mince Meat 15c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland Enter terrained Last Evening at Their Home on Washington Street. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland enternined last evening at a seven o'clock dinner at their bome on Washington street. A large company of guests were present and after the repast the evening was spent in playing bridge whist. The indies' first prize vas won by Mrs. A. C. Hough and the

The United States Government

award for gentlemen went to Norman

L. Carle.

has adopted the certificate of deposit plan for the new Postal Savings Bank.

This bank adopted this plan long ago and recommends it as the most convenient and satisfactory way of caring for savings and interest bearing deposits.

Our certificates are all payable on demand and bear three per cent interest.

RESK COUNTY **WATIONAL BANK**

3 CANS JANESVILLE CAN CORN 25¢

3 CANS REINDEER LIMA BEANS 256 3 CANS REINDEER WAX BEANS 256

3 CANS REINDEER STRING BEANS 25¢ CAN PEAS 106 AND 12¢ CAN. CAN TOMATOES 104

CAN.

SMALL CANS APPLES

3 CANS HOMINY 25¢ 3 CANS SAUERKRAUT 3 CANS PEARS 25¢

10¢ LARGE CANS APPLES 35c

E. R. WINSLOW New phone 647, Wis. phones 23 and 3321.

Cut the High Cost of Living

Use sweet, pure, clean Oak Grove Butterine, 20c lb. Render your own lard. White, flaky Leaf Lard for home rendering, 121/20 per lb. Prompt deliveries to any part

J. F. SCHOOFF "The Market on the Square."

of city.

Both Phones

At The Big Sanitary Grocery

Fine Home Made Pickles,

Fine Home Made Mince Ment, 15c lb. Fine Sauerkraut, 20c gal.

Fine Frankforts, 121/2c lb. Pig Fork Sausage, 15c lb. Fresh Ground Horseradish,

10c glass. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese.

Sunkist Navel Oranges, 25c to 45c doz. Fancy Grape Fruit, Bananas,

Taylor Bros.

Malaga Grapes.

415.417 W. Milwaukes St. 2 new, 2 old phones.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION. ENTERTAINED LARGE COMPANY AT DINNER TO BE STORE

Second Floor

Largo square Horse Blankets, \$3.00 grade at \$2.50; \$2.50 grade at \$1.96; \$2.00 grade at \$1.50. TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES.

24-in, Kertol Suit Case, made on deel frame with leather corners and leather straps, chorolate color, water-

proof, at \$1.50 each. 244n. Matting Suit Case, lightest weight case shade, \$2.25 grade at \$1.75, Lanvas covered Flat Top Trunks, made with 2 hardwood shats that go all around the body. Hency brass corners, Monitor lock, inside (cay, at \$2.98, \$4.50, \$5.25 and \$6.00.

Metal Covered Trunks, size 28 in. at \$2.50, 30 in. at \$3.50. HOME COODS.

No. 9 \$1.25 Copper Nickel Plated Pots, at 50c. No. 8 Blue and White Enameled Tea

Enameled Copper Pots, at 25c, 35c Large Berer Kettle with cover, 50c

13-qt, Enamoled Scamless Water Pail, at 45c. Enameled Wash Barlus at 10c and

Veal Stew 10c per lb. **Prime Rib Roasts** of Beef 12 I-2c

per lb. Native Veal Cheps, 18c per

Cranberries, 12c per qt. Salt Norway Herring, 5c ca. 15c can Imported Oil Sardines, 10c. 3 Spiced Herring, 10c.

Pure Kettle Rendered Lard and Cooking Butter, 15c per lb. Telmo Mixed Bird Seed, 10c

rer pkg.

Mother's Wheat Hearts, Cream of Wheat and Hecker's Farina, 15c per pkg. 3 Puritan or Badger Pancake

Flour, 25c. Blodgett's, Doty's and Afton Buckwheat. Maple and Cane Sugar, 10c and 25c per qt, bottle.

Club House Pure Maple Syrup, 50c per qt, bottle. Whiz Sonp grabs the dirt, 10c per can.

10 bars Boston Scap, 25c. EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

DAY AT ROESLING BROS. **Groceries and Meats**

6 phones, all 128

NOLAN BROS.

New phone 604 blk. Old 4201 20 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1.00 Special for tomorrow. Jersey Lily, Pillsbury,

5 lbs, of Armour's But-Fancy large, very finest Navel

Baldwin Apples, pk. 35¢ Telmo Brand qt, jars Peanut Solid pack Red Ripe Tomatoes,

Home Made Sauerkraut, in bulk, gal.20c Qt. jars of choicest Home Made Mince Meat, over 2 lbs. .25¢

Fresh Graham Crackers, lb. 10¢ 5 pkgs, Club House Corn

5-lb, can Telmo Brand Lemon Cling Peaches in extra heavy 5-lb, can of Griffin & Skelly's extra fancy Lemon Cling Peaches and

Apricotk 20¢ and 25¢ Strictly fresh laid Eggs, doz. 30¢ Storage Eggs, all guaranteed and good, doz.24¢ Choicest Home Grown Potatoes

40¢. 5 bu. \$1.90., Fancy Head Rice, lb......5¢ 23-25 S. River St.

The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the M. E. church, will meet in the church parlors on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. sharp. Topic, "The Women Behind the Work," Mrs. Geo. Jacobs leader. Roll call, missionary Horoines. Mystery box questions for January answered in December number of the Friend.

64.90

89.34

3.50 Dr. H. E. Burger, salary, Beloft 100,25

l. Savage, Beleit

Mrs. Ackley, Clinton

Wm. Jones, Beloft

Richard Burton, Bealt...... Walter Reynolds, Beloit.....

Mrs, Gonzaltis, Beloit......

Mrs. Koplin, Clinton

E. Hedeman, Belok

Chas. Wallace, Translent..... Wm. James, Translent..... B. Tollison, Translent.....

Mrs. Washburn, Beloit,

Ed. Prica, Deloit E. E. Burt, Beloit

L Elseman Beloit

' Youngblood, Belolt

F. Slevert, Beloit

Tolanhone Co., Bololt

Mrs. Gulbertson, Beloit.....

A. Olson, Beleit Mrs. Tader, Beloit

Mrs. Hopper, Beloit

Mabel Cotor, Heloit T. Anderson, Dane Co.....

Benk, Hambiln, Beloft.....

H. Hamlet, Beloit

Frayer, Beloit

Geo. Angelds, Beloit

Martha Hitchius, Boloit.....

Chamberlin Calld, Deceased,

Mrs. J. Smith, Transient...... J. H. Miller, Transient......

Emma Holton, Translent...... Geo. McAllister, Beloit......

T. Moran, Transient......
T. Moran, Transient.....
P. Evans, Transient......
Allen Rheinhart, Transient....

11. Kolly, Translent.......

Mrs. Costigan, Translent.

M. Roach, Transient...... T. Dolan, Transient

Jamison, Transient

Henderson, Transient?..... Thompson, Transient..... E. Williams, Transient2....

M. Raymond, Transfent. ?....

Nick Blackman, Transient..... Wm. Nickols, Transient.....

A. C. Smith, Beloit Daniel Peters, Janosville.....

James Anson, Transient...... Wm. Morse, Transient.....

C. E. Mattison, Translent.

Pat. Monahan, Crawford Co...

Mrs. Cora Teeter, Deceased

loe McDonaid, Beloit

F. Leubke, Beloit

J. Briggs, Beloit

Robt. Bauer, Beloit

R. R. Wallace, Translent....

M. Lawson, Transient.....

41.75 Mrs. Farall, Jefferson Co.

54.40 Mrs. Milett, Beloit

35.01 C. R. Wesell, Beloft

Peterson, Heloit....... Miller, Walworth Co....

25.00 Nelson, Beloit

1.50 Chy Wright, Beloft

LE2 Mrs. Cheney, Beloit

1.50 C. Munn, Belolt

0.50

PROCEEDINGS OF THE JANUARY MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ROCK CO.

Janesville, Wis., January 4, 1911. | Madison; Ida Swerdloff... The adjourned annual meeting of Sept. 19, Frank Kohloff, Freethe Rock County Board of Supervisare not by the office of County Chek. in City of Janesville, pursuant to ad-Oct. 3, George Seeguiller, Bejournment at 2:30 o'clock, P. M. Called to order by John A. Paul,

At roll call all members present except Sup. Richardson.

Quorum present. Serk read report of Clork of Circult Court as follows;

To the Honorable Board of Super visors of Rock County, Wisconsin: Gentlement I, Jesse Earle, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the Coun-following amounts and for the follow- Mrs. Blumn, Janesville Misa Muy Brinker, Janesville.

Jurors 32,298,90 Mrs. Emma Buggs, Janesville. Witnesses 297.28 Ars. Cady, Janesville Jury Commissioners 120.00 Ars. J. T. Brown, Janesville 45.00 Ars. E. B. Dixon, Janesville. Itapartor

the numbers and amounts of the form Mis. Harden, Janesville,going certificates will be found in the Mrs. Munson, Janesville, cortified transcript of the record of Miss Childen, Janearille... court certificates issued, which is court certificates issued, which is Mrs. Armi Indray, Janesville.

Bled herewith pursuant to law. I Mrs. Irwin, Janesville.

Mrs. Mary Laurence, Janesville ing amounts are the receipts and d's. Itenriette Laurence, Janesville of the circuit court as received and dishursed by me for the year 1910:

Mr. Bergsterman, Janesville...

Mr. Bergsterman, Janesville... disbursed by me for the year 1919: Suit fax \$ 164,00 Mrs. J. Clerk's fees 840.95 Certificates Transcripts

Pald to County Trensurer. \$1,071.25 Hans Gilbertson, Juneaville, . That a full, item'zed statement of John Duonigan, Juneaville, . . the foregoing amounts will be found Hugh McCornick, Evansville, in the sworn transcript filed with the John Vall, Spring Valley, . . .

Appent fees

treasurer of Rock County. In testimony whereof, I have here-of said court at the City of Janesville, Mr. Shaw, Janesville in said county, this 4th day of Janu-

nry, A. D., 1911. JESSE EARLE.

Referred to Committee No. 9. Clerk rend his report as follows: To the Honorable the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County: Contiement in accordance with law

I dureby submit to your my annual report as County Clerk, from January 1st, 1810, to January 1st, 1911. RECEIPTS. To cash on hand Jan. 1st,

To Clerk's fees..... To advertising fees 4.40 DISBURSEMENTS. By paid certificate holders. \$5,196.78

paid County Treasurer Clerk's fees By paid County Treasurer ad-By paid County Treasurer

179.04 Total\$3,592.82 BTATE OF WISCONSIN,

Rock County—88.

Howard W. Lee, being duly sworn,
Mrs. Mike Hollan, Janesville.

Mrs. C. A. Schueman, Janesville.

Wille.

Holdman. Janesville. the foregoing report and the following list of tax cert'licates redeemed Mr. Fred Gantzez, Janesville. and not paid over to certificate hold-

Subscribed and sworn to before me

1904-125 1905-- 52 B07- 28 1905-----167 1905-140 1908— 68 1908—152 1907— 50 1804-163 1989-----

1000-125 I have also made a list as required by law, of all orders remaining in my office two years or more uncalled for and have placed said list, together with the orders in the hands of the proper committee to be destroyed at proper committee, to be destroyed at this meeting of the Hoard. All of which is respectfully sub-

1909-144

mitted. HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk. Referred to Committee No. 8.

Clerk read report of Asa P. Anderson, Supt. of Poor for Northern District, as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

ors of Rock County.
In accordance with law, 1 hereby submit for your approval the follow-ing report of my receipts and ex-penditures as Superintendent of the Tom Wendal, Janesville.... County, for the year ending Decem-

her 31, 1910. Jan. 21, cash on hand from last year's appropriation, ininst year's appropriation, including \$500 not drawn under 11 January 21, 1910......\$ 701.19
Feb. 14, received from County Ida Swesdeloff, Village of Mil-

Troamirer 1,000,00 April 20, received from County Treasurer 1,000,00 Rept. 8, received from County Sept. 19, II. J. Sutherland,

oet, 3, Frank Kohloff, Freeloft Dec. 16, Dane County, H. J. Sutherland Bec. 20, Green County Intal"

Balance \$ 197.52 Respectfully submitted, ASA P. ANDERSON, Bupt, Poor.

Mrs. Ashernft, Janesville.....\$ 44.97 10,00 Mrs. Cantwell, Janesville 2.54 Mr. Pellows, Janesvillo Total \$2,773.72 A. W. Cole, Janesville.....
That a full, itemized statement of Mrs. Wells, Janesville..... Mrs. Anna Hankoy, Janesville.

Mrs. Hoylland, Janesville.... Mrs. Ross, Janesville..... Mrs. Henderson, Janesville.... Mrs. Whittier, Janesville..... Mrs. Will Wheelock, Janesville John Christenson, Dane County l. Schmidler, Janesville, Dec., Less stamps, etc...... 38,60 Mrs. Caroline Fleming, Janes-

> Mrs. Deitch and child, Janes-Wendal Porch, Town of Rock. 18.03 Scharfenberg, Edgerton 14.00 Leir Babcock, Edgerton......... 15.18 Mrs. Will McComb, Edgerton... 17.86

Mr. Mills, Egderton.... Mr. Gustophson, Edgerton.... Jorgen Johnson, Edgerton, Dec. Mrs. Walter Grove, Janesville. Mrs. Byers, Janesville Baby Flosdal, Janesville..... Baby Smith, Janesville, Dec... James Yates, Janesville, Dec. . . 28,00 Andrew Frey, Edgerton...... Mrs. Strong, Janesville......

Mrs. Miller, Janesville Mrs. Miller, Janesville William Fell, Dec., Evansville, J. Jaich, Janesville John McCormick, Translent.... J. E. Donnolly, Translent.... G. H. Raymond, Translent.... Thomas Middleton, Translent... Mr. Waggoner, Janeaville..... Mrs. Tiffany, Janesville.....

3.00

Mrs. William Shadel. Town of Herman Hankoy, Janesville... Mrs. Crandall, Town of Milton M. Stone, Town of Milton ... Mis, Beach, Town of Milton, Mart Howers, Janeaville.....

t. C. Stienniger, Transfert.... Length Lannigan, Edgerton... Cyrus Nicols, Transfent...... Fred Commian, Transfent.... Kundt Lee, Transfent....... James Ward, Transfent...... Mrs. Mike Hollun, Janesville... Mrs. Dr. Robinson, Janeaville,

Subscribed and sworn to before me Mrs. Vicidem, Janesville...

this 4th day of January, 1911.

INATHERINE EARLE.

Deputy Clerk of Circuit Court for Rock Co., Wis.

The following is a list of certificates of Charty Anderson, Evansville...

Tredeemed and not paid to certificate Charty Anderson, Evansville...

Charty Anderson, Evansville... Mrs. Vickiem, Janesville..... Mrs. Powers, Janesville

> ton Mr. Hoffman, Edgerton 15.60 Standing Buffalo and Family.

Transient Joe Pope, Transient 57.68 W. R. Howard, Translent.... 67.52 Mrs. Hans and family, Tran-Total 3179.01 Edward Schmitz, Transient.... Mrs. Kulppschield, Janesville... Mrs. Idnk, Janesville...... Joseph Emmett, Transient. Mathias Johnson, Spring Val-

ley
Unkown Baby, Janesville....
Miss ida Frye Arpin, Wood Ce.
Mr. Caughin, Janesville.... S. Creek, Janesville,.... Lenns Dominey, Janesville, ... Mrs. Wollitz, Janesville, ... Mike Higgens, Transfeat..... Will Walden, Janesville...... Mr. Cunningham, Janesville...

James Hill, Janesville..... Carney, Janesville..... Carry Knudtson, Janesville.... Mrs. Grimes, Janesville..... Fred Beto Suring Vallee Mrs. Carney, Janesville penditures as Superintenant of the Arman Street Wendal, Janesyllo..... Poor for the Northern District. Rock Fred Wendal, Janesyllo..... County, for the year ending Deceme Mrs, Bessie Hammond, Janese

Miss Emma Ingle, Janesville . .

Airs, Quigley, Edgerton 10.00 Mrs. Butcher, Beloit

Karry Boys, Transients Ella Fritz, Transient H. H. Miner, Translent John Reed, Translent Chris, Wicks, Transfent, Dec. . . Mrs. John Larson Mrs. J. Larson, Porter William Barker, Translett.... lue Lowery, Janesville...... R. Johnson, Beloit Chris Stanifers, Translent.... Air, Chandler, Translent.... Hanson, Transfert, Dec. ... Frank Ryon, Translent...... Ed. Affrer, Transfent

Anna Thompson, Janesville

1,50 A. Boss, Beloit 10,00 Mrs. Wynes, Beloit 3,00 Mrs. Garver, Beloit R. Robbings, Translett...... refer Morrasey, Transient... Mr. McDonald, Transient.... Mr. Delaney, Janesville los McDaniels, Translout..... Pat McCue, Town of Rock.... Charles Wallace John Miller, Transient..... Bob Smith, Transient itleanry Owen, Transient Mrs. Gourley, Johnstown Center Will Boy, Janesville Kohlon children, Janesville, Burt Montgomery, Evansville, 34.95 M. Hughes, Beloit Carl Elser, Janesville...... J. Cunningham, Translent..... Mrs. Nettle Donn, Milton..... .85 C. Essemin; Beloit 1.00 E. Howard, Beloit 12:00 Hussel Welb, Beloit .80 Mrs. Grimm, Beloit 1.82 Old Edward, Clinton Township 46.72 Mabel Griffen, Janeaville..... 23.56 Mike Beniller, Transient..... James Mullen, Transient...... Mary Anna Kershak, Janesville

Larcy Sheridan, Janesville..... Anna Blaske, Janesville...... Ben Livingstown, Town of Brad-John McQuade, Janesville...... James McDonuld, Translent... Mr. Dalhman, Edgerton Mrs. Menyher, Janesville..... Mrs. Serivens, Janesville..... Nora Golser, Janesville Mrs. Carver, Janesville Mrs. Willoy and family, Janes-11.80 Paid Ed. Schuddley meda for Frank Griffen, Translett.....

James Skelly, Janesville.....

AV, J. Rood, Translent. W. E. Ellison Translent..... Mrs. Rheinheimer, Beloit..... William Scibel, La Prairie.... Order books, tablets, pens..... Tom Horton, Belolt..... Office coal Pelephone bill, toll Burt Graves, Belok E. Jackson, Transient...... Sutherland, salary for year and 105.00 medicine Dr. McChesney, salary for a year, Edgerton Telephone bill, toll..... R. J. Burry, Heloit Richard Rowe, Translent Sam Peters, Translent J. Alien, Translent Telephone bill, toll 1.70 Wagon to distribute food from Moose Lodge

Expense account for year.... Referred to Committee No. 14, Clerk road report of Geo. Seeguiller, Supt. of Poor for Southern District, as To the Honorable Hoard of Supervis-

Office rent for year.....

ors of Rock Co., Wisconsin. Gentlemen: I hereby submit the following report of my receipts and expenditures as Superintendent of the Poor for the Southern District for the 17.47 year ending Dec. 24, 1910. Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE SEEGMILLER. Supt. of Poor, Southern Dist. Jan. 1, 1910, Balance on hand, \$ 179.56 Jan. 15, Roe'd from County Clerk Jan, 15, Ree'd from Columbia Jan. 15, Rec'd from Jefferson Jan. 15, Rec'd from Juneau' 1.82 Estate 3.00 April 22, Rec'd from County 1.50 April 25, Rec'd from Simon Smith for W. H. Conkilo. 10.60 Reloit

10.60 Maud Boyce, Beloit

2.50 L Devine, Heloit

Mrs. H. Brace, Avon

17,70 April 28, Rec'd from Jos July 13. Rec'd from Dane Co. Julia Collins, Turtle

A. McPhorson, Transient

J. Collins, Transient

H. Fitzgerald, Trunsient 26.15 July 29, Rec'd from Alex Sav-Aug. 10, Rec'd from Nick (Gerk Aug. 10, Rec'd from County Co. Other sources 12.95 | Total

Paid out on vouchers \$3,117.89 3,00 Paid out on Individual expense...... 12.65

\$3,130.54 3,130.54 \$ 244:58 Inlance on hand.... The following persons | 14.42 | Lenefits | 10.10 wing persons | received benefits | 14.42 | 10.00 | West | Beloit | 1.78 | 13.78 | 1.78 | Mrs. Vaegor, Beloit | 1.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78 | 13.78

A. Howard, Beloit..... Bonj, Roberts, Translent.... 3,98 Helen Baur, Beloit 1.82 Cornelia Hill, Decensed, Clinton A. Cary, Beloit
L. Cary, Beloit
Ella Perkina, Turtle
Andrew Peterson, Clinton
Francis Charley, Transient .78 Sarah McDonough, Avon..... Referred to Committee No. 14. Clerk read the following report: To the Honorable Board of Supervis-7.11 A. Manning, Evansville 5.61 M. J. Flynn, Transient. 3.43 B. B. Cooper, Transient. ors of Rock County: Thos, Costigan, Transient.... 23.93 John Johnson, Transient..... 10.00 Wm. Lempke, Transient..... 45.00 Free Press Pub. Co., printing, Gentlement Your Committee Numher eight on iteenses respectfully report as follows: That they have corresponded with the different clerks of the various

cities, towns and villages in Rock 3,00 Hergman, Beloit 5,70 Mrs. M. J. White, Beloit County that have issued licenses to sell liquors and compared the figures Kitty Thomas, Beloit 16,00 Mrs. Oaks, Helolt 18,00 Joe Schenker, Belolt..... they have thus obtained with those furnished them by the County Treas-urer, and find the number of liquor 4.50 Reenses Issued for the year 1910 to Mrs. L. Layton and family, Bebe as folows: 20,00 By the City of 9.00 Janeaville 56 \$2,800.00 32,25 By the City of 55,08 Belok 63,88 By the City of 6.75 Herb. Hodge, Beloit Chas, Kral, Beloit 3.00 A. C. Stevens, Beloit 18.60 Albert Reese, Deccused, Beloit. 20.50 29.41

Mrs. Lynch, Beloit
31.25 Mrs. Donner, Beloit
450 Mrs. King, Beloit

and the first the second of th

175,00 350,00 6.59 Edgerton . . 4.50 By the Village 150,00 of Clinton. 3 150,00 of Japosville 1 50.00 50.00 We also estimate the average cost below the per pupil in each school is about Japanary 1, 1911, \$1400.00, by City of Edgerton tendance of pupils is about fifty.

Minimum for two teachers is \$3,100, and it. P. Nebon, searching we also estimate the average cost below the per pupil in each school is about for tody. A. A. Cleveland, Justice \$71.50 a year and that the average at the per pupils is about fifty. 10.21 By the Town 46.23 \$175.00. 56.78 That the balances due from the 53.88 Cities of Janesville, Beloit and Edger-

34

No. Amount due, Pald,

825,00

1,700,00

48.14 time of drawing the 1909 report. 19.80 tail Heenso, and such Reenses are In-All of which is respectfully submit a normal school. Dated Docember 27, 1910. M. P. RICHARDSON, THOS. E. FORD,

Adonted. Clerk read report of District Attor-Janesville, Wis., Jan. 2nd., 1914. To the Honorable Board of Supervise ors for Rock County:

Contlemen: I beg leave to report that since the filling of my last report 40,40 on the 3rd day of January, 1910, there 10,00 has been paid to me as District Attor-13.06 ney for Rock County, the sum of that will make them eligible for 2.50 \$210.53 which sum of money was re-teachers. 2.50 celved for the support, care and main-6.75 tainance of Henrietta Frietag, who is 40 now confined in the Rock County In-2.65 sane Asylum. This sum of money was fore getting a certificate. Very few 9.00 on the day that it was received by me teachers with normal school training 1.50 turned over to H. W. Lee, the County are found in our rural schools. They 22.15 Clerk, and is held by him for such dis-11.50 position as the Board may deem advis-7.59 able. Outside of this sum of money school in this county would probably 16.10 there has been no money received by 28.00 me as District Attorney for Rock 1.69 County, Wisconsin, by virtue of my of 32.66 flee, either as fines, forfeitures, penalized flee or costs. During my term of of flee I have made it a practice of district Attorney which could 4.50 be properly paid to me as District Attorney which could 4.50 be properly paid to me as District Attorney which could 4.50 torney should be paid directly to the various Clerks of the various Clerks of the various Clerks of the various density of the state has provided for various Clerks of the various counts and costs during the above mentance of the post of the various county from the state has provided for various clerks of the various counts and costs during the above mentance of the post of the various county from the post of the post of the various county from the post of the various county from the subject which would be of luterest to building committee to 16.10 there has been no money received by be larger than in most counties for the Courts in which the various actions re- to the board and county. sulting in fines, forfeitures, penalties session of your honorable Board there due consideration. was appropriated for my 'use as Dis-.75 trict Attorney in invostigating cases ted. 56.41 which might come before me and which I should deem necessary to investigate, the sum of \$290. 15.47 hoped to get through the year without 14.42 spending any of this sum of money, Supervisor Simon Smith presented 19.45 However, I found it necessary to an the following resolution and moved its pend out of this fund, the sum of 16.65 \$8.00, the balance of \$192.00 has not

13.68 year 1911, At the November session of the ty, and that it be made a special order on Thursdy of this week at 2 P. M. .85 Asylum." This resolution referred to Maxson, Moseley, Moore, McEvoy, the collection due from Henrietta Friedrick (1997) tag to Rock County. The Friedrick (1998) tag to Rock County (1998) tag to

thank you for the courteous treatment of the asylum, and the same to be

JOHN L. FISHER.

District Attorney for Rock County STATE OF WISCONSIN,

County of Rock—ss. L. John L. Fisher, being first duty sworn, say that the above and fore going report by me made is just, true and correct. JOHN L. FISHER. Subscribed and sworn to before me 10.00 this 3rd day of January, 1911.

CHARLES H. LANGE,
Notary Public, Rock Co., Wis.

The sum of \$3,200,00 per annum.

17.00 Adopted, 3.00 Supervisor Hughes moved that a 52.60 committee of three he appointed to committee of three he appointed to confer with the District Attorney and report at this meeting, of the beard as to the liability of villages for the payment of the bridge tax, and if such committee are advised that the villages of cartain villages are not liable. Swingle, Trendway, Tuliar, Wilford, .25 lages or certain villages are not liable for the payment of any part of this tax, then and in that event the com-5.70 mittee to report the amount of taxes

ino patd. Adopted.
Adopted.
Chair appointed Supervisors
Highes, Gleason and Shoemaker,
Supervisor Treadway presented the following resolution and moved its

7.42 adoption: Resolved, by the County Board Supervisors of Rock County, That the sum of \$4,500 be and hereby is transferred from the general fund to the asylum fund. Also, Resolved, That the amount of money collected for board of Henrietta Freitag now in the hands of the County Clerk be transforred to

the asylum fund.
Adopted by the following vote: Bear, Cannon, Clark, Clemetson, Crall, Den-ning, Ebbott, Ford, Glenson, Gray, Hansen, Hoddles, Hopkins, Hughes, Johnson, Maxson, Moseley, Moore, McRyoy, Newhouse, Ratheram, Reh-fold, Rangh Ray, Ling Charman, W. feld, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, W T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Simon Smith,

Sup. S. Smith submitted the follow-

tendance of pupils is about fifty.

Or the foregoing expense the state
pays two-thirds and the county one:

223 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees

625 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
225 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
226 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
227 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
228 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
229 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
220 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
220 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
221 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
222 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
223 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
225 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
226 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
227 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
228 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
229 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
220 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
221 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
222 A. A. Cleveland, instice
fees
223 A. A. Cleveland, instite
fees
224 A. A. Cleveland, instite
fees
225 A. A. Cleveland, instite
fees
226 A. A. Cleveland, instite
fees
227 A. A. Cleveland, instite
fees
228 A. A. Cleveland, institute
fees
229 A. A. Cleveland, institute
fees
220 A. A. Cleveland, institute
fees
221 A. A. Cleveland, institute
fees
222 A. A. Cleveland, institute
fees
223 A. A. Cleveland, institute
fees
224 A. A. Cleveland, institute
fees
225 A. A. Cleveland, institute
fees
226 A. A. Cleveland, institute
fees
227 A. A. Cleveland, institute
fees
228 A. A. Cleveland, in

5.00 Beloit \$55,000.

40.23 \$175,00.

That the balances due from the pays two-thirds and the county one-tiquest form the pays two-thirds and the state pay third, but in no case will the state pay thought form the pays two-thirds and the county one-tiquest form. It lange, inside form that buildings have the pays two-thirds and the county one-tiquest form. It lange, inside form that purpose; the pays two-thirds and the county one-tiquest form. It lange, inside form that purpose; the pays two-thirds and the county one-tiquest form.

That the City of Janosville paid for ers buildings have been donated, while 273 A. A. Cleveland, justice 52 licenses for the year 1909, being in some rent is paid to the amount of 1.76 Stophen Wolezok, Transient... 2.80 three more than was charged to that 1.750 H. Borgworth, Beloit...... 28.00 city by report of 1909, for the reason cluded. All fees received from pupils 1.600 Mrs. Grandberg, Beloit..... 25.00 Mrs. Grandberg, Beloit..... 48.37 reported to your committee at the factorist in which the school is located by 1.750 Mrs. Grandberg, Beloit..... 48.37 reported to your committee at the factorist in which the school is located by 1.750 Mrs. Grandberg, Beloit..... 48.37 reported to your committee at the factorist in which the school is located by 1.750 Mrs. Grandberg, Beloit..... 48.37 reported to your committee at the factorist in some reput is paid to the amount of about \$600, insitor service and fuel in about \$600, insitor service and fuel insituation and fuel insituatio

that these three licenses had not been reported to your committee at the time of drawing the 1909 report.

That the Cities of Janesville and Beloit compel non-resident browers doing a local business to pay the regular residing Hoense, and such Reenses are included in this report. Edgerton collects no Reenses from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers selling plis from except possibly Dans or local business from brewers from brewers from the country in which the school is located.

That the Cities of Jusces from brewers from the country in which the school is located.

In the country in which the school is located.

The country in whi lects no Reenses from brewers selling pils from except possibly Dane or liquors in that City.

But the educational side of the question is entirely different. It must be form that Rock county, with its mit Chos, it. Lange, Instice wealth and intelligence, should take some steps to increase the standard 360 Mbs L.J. tateley, takof our force of rural teachers. Rock on the force of rural teachers. Rock county employs from 160 to 180 teachers. The force is the for continually changing and we do not have enough teachers from the county to fill the demand from the schools. This year we are employing twentyeight teachers from other countles, which shows that we have not the facilities for educating our own youth 328 teachers.
Under present laws everyone who

We therefore leave the matter with or costs were tried. At the January you, knowing that you will give it Asylum, and make report tomorrow at All of which is respectfully submit-

> T. J. HUGHES, BIMOS SMITH.

Committee, Supervisor Simon Smith presented

adoption: Resolved, lly the County Board of been used. I would recommend to the Supervisors of Rock County, That the To the Honorable County Board 5.00 Board that an appropriation of not less report be received and that the necessity Supervisors of Rock County, W Beloit 5.00 Board that an appropriation of not less report be received and that the necessary Mello Purrizzi, Deceased, Beloit 102.81 than \$200.00 be made at this time for sary steps be taken to procure a use of the District Attorney for the state permit for the establishing of a teachers' training school in this Coun-

Sup. Bear moved to allow Bill No. he doems proper to collect all sums of Clark, Clemetson, Crail, Denning, Eb-due and owing to the County on ac-bott, Ford, Gloason, Gray, Hansen, count of insune persons in the County Heddles, Hopkins, Hughes, Johnson, 50 the collection due from Henrietta Frie Newhouse, Rathernm, Rehfeld, Roach,

the New District Attorney.

In this my last report to your lions of much as needed at the discretion of orable body I want to take occasion to the building committee and trustees.

1.33 that has been given me during the five made a special order of business at 11 of years that I have been District Attorocycles at 11 of which is respectfully submits 363 temporarily to Special Committee 35. and report back to Committee No. 10,

Adonted. Supervisor Gettle' presented the folowing resolution and moved its adop-

Resolved, By the County Board of Supervisors of Block County, That the ing school. special committee authorized to enthe board of prisoners he and is here. Ford, Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Hansen, by authorized to enter into such con- Heddles, Hopkins, Hughes, Johnson,

Adopted by the following vote: annon, Clark, Denning, Ford, Gettle, Itansen, Hoddles, Hopkins, Smith, Jr., Stoney, Swingle, Tread-

Carried. January 5, 1911. Janesville, January 5, 1911.

Board met pursuant to adjournment town of Harmony be amended and altered as follows: That the highway

ept Sup. Mchardson. Quorum present,
Minutes of previous meeting read for a distance of about 5 miles to a

and approved as read, point where the prospective County Sup, Moore moved that report of highway known as the Milton-Janes-Committee 6 and Supt. of Highway's ville, road intersects between sections report be made special order for to- 3 and 4 in said town, said road being

norrow at 11 o'clock A. M.

necting three other prospective Coun-Adopted. Supervisor Moore from Committee ty highways, on Cinims presented the following re-

To the Board of Supervisors of Rock County: Gentlemen: Your Committee No.

C. M. Smith, Jr., Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Treadway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul.

Ayes, 37: Nays, 0. under consideration, and after a care-ful examination of all the items com-The Honorable, the Board of Supervisseveral amounts as set forth. In this

The Honorable, the Board of Superson of Rock County,
Gentlemen: Your committee to whom was referred the matter perfaining to the establishment of a county training school for teachers, would respectfully report that they have received communications from twenty-one of the twenty-five schools of that nature in the state and froin the information received we find that the expense of conducing such a school after its installation, exclusive of rent, fuel or jaultor service, is as follows:

| Maximum expense for three teachers is \$4,700, Minimum for two teachers is \$3,106, We also estimate the average cost per pupil in each school is about the expense, and that the average ast per pupil in each school is about the expense, and that the average ast per pupil in each school is about the expense, and that the average ast the expense and that the average ast the control of the control o 2.632,43

2.63

2.63

2.63

0.26272 A. A. Cleveland, Justice fees 315 F. H. Devendorf, Instice 2.038.97 2.03 2.03 207 A. A. Cleveland, Justice 2.03 2.63 2.00 202 Joseph Williams, Josten fees

3 Fred B. Welch, post morten

6 Sellie M. Besche, writ-ing up testimony.

5 Chas. Quadmant, chief of pulles

125 A. A. Cleveland, justice fees

126 A. A. Cleveland, justice fees

10 John Comptock, offi-cer's fees

12 Jian Comstock, secur-ing evidence

22 R. G. Schethe, sheriff fees 3.44 3.44 10.00 13.30 10.30 28.70 2.63 2.63 3.35 6.04 0.04

> CHAS. E. MOORE, J. L. BEAR, E. D. CANNON,

20.84

20.94

Adopted by the following Bear, Cannon, Clark, Clemetson, Crall, Denning, Ebbott, Ford, Gettle, Glea-

he referred to building committee to confer with trustees and Supt, of 2 o'clock, P. M.

Carried. Supervisor Chas. E. Moore moved that the purchasing agent be and here-by is instructed to have a telephone installed in the District Attorney's office and that the County Clerk be directed to pay for same out of any funds in his hands as purchasing Adopted.

Sup. Stoney rend the following: Supervisors of Rock County, Wis-

The Supervisors of the Town of Bradford respectfully set forth and petition your honorable body as follows: That the highway described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of Section 15, running thenco west two and one-fourth miles until intersects the prospective county Gray, Hansen, highway running north and south ughos, Johnson, through sections 17 and 20, be added

to the county system of prospective highways. By, C. J. STONEY, W. H. DYKEMAN, C. S. BOYINGTON,

Referred to Committee No. 6. Sup, Wilford moved to reconsider Bill No. 241. Chair ruled out of order.

Sup, Bear moved to adjourn to 1:30 Curried

Janesville, January 5, 1911. Board met pursuant to adjournment 1:30 o'clock, P. M. Called to order by John A. Paul,

Chairman. At roll call all members present exent Sup. Richardson.

Quorum present, Time having arrived for special orer of business, motion of Simon Smith was taken up in regard to train-

Adopted by the following er into a contract with the sheriff for Bear, Camon, Clark, Donning, Ebbott, tract for the board of prisoners for Maxson, Mossley, Moore, McEvoy, the sum of \$3,200,00 per annum. Newhouse, Ratheram, Rehfold, Roach,

Moseley, way, Wilford. Ayes, 32, totheram. Clemetson, Crall, Stoney, Tollefson,

Tullar, Paul. Nays 6.
Supervisor Roach submitted the following: To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

Swingle, Trendway, Timar.

Paul, Ayes, 28.

Bear, Clemetson, Crall, Ebbott, Gloason, Rohfeld, John Sherman, Shoomaker, Tollefson, Nays, 9.

Sup. Gettle moved to adjourn to Town of Harmony hereby petition your honorable body that the highways your honorable body that the highways contained in the prospective county highway system of Rock County in the Called to order by John A. Paul, beginning at a point between sections 33 and 34 town of Harmony where the Chairman.

At roll call all members present exthe Middle road intersects and extend-

> H. G. SYKES F. M. ROACH. M. J. CONNOR. Referred to Committee No. 6.

(Continued on page 7.)

on main travelled highway and con-

Her Bavings Bank.

During a furious storm in Paris a ignitor was struck on the shoulder by a small but heavy tin box which had fallen from an upper story of a

house in the Rue l'Quest, The box WHE found to contain \$0,000 in gold and notes. It was claimed at the police station by an elderly woman, who said that the money constituted her entire savings, which she had bidden 55.05 by tying the box to the drain-pipe out--54.31 side her window.

Whistling on Sunday.

Concerning whistling on Sunday in Scotland, two men, who had done a housebreaking job on Saturday night. went on Sunday morning into a wood to divide the plunder. One of them i began to whistle over the sharing out when his companion said, with horror: | "Hoot, mon, I would no have come out wi' yo if I had known you would 2.63 75.00 whustle on the Sawbath."-London 2.03 Daily Chronicle,

It pays to read the ads,

2.63

In no other way can

Consolidated schools I have already

you to investigate this matter careful-

ly, with open minds, and see if you do

I also urgently recommend some ac-

I wish, also, to speak of a county agricultural school, and a county

vestigating these matters, with the view of establishing such schools

Thousands of people are Justly com-

plaining that at too early an age their

children are taken away from them to be sent to some school at a distance. Thousands of others as justly com-

plain that the education of the pres

acts make it more emphatic. Within

will be called upon for

O. D. ANTISDEL.

(To be Continued.)

RELATIVES OF MISSING HEIRESS

BELIEVE SHE WAS SLAIN.

they believed the girl was dead.

Those of the family who have here

tofore refused to adopt the view of

Francis 11 Arnold, the girl's father,

that she was murdered, united in t statement for the press that they too

had reached the conclusion held by the millionaire importer over since

his daughter's disappearance on Do-

combor 12. They denied that they had

Frank P. Carvan, counsel to the At

nold's, made a supplementary state-

ment to the press in which he re-

tracted all provious statements and

admitted that Mrs. Arnold, the girl's mother, accompanied her son, John W. Arnold when he started for Italy

January 5 to interview George S. Griscom, Jr. He added that letters

from Griscom were found in Dorothy's deak the day after her disap-

pearance and detectives were imme-

diately put to work tracing his move-

ments in Europe. Mrs. Arnold was

not satisfied with Griscom's' state-

ments in Italy that he knew nothing

about the case and accordingly took

view. He refused to divulge the pres-

ent whereabouts of Mrs. Arnold further than to say that she was still in

The lawyers said that all the delec-

tives engaged in the search had been discharged on the theory that the

Got the habit of reading advertise-zotte one year in advance and get a took County Map free.

Pass Direct Primary Bill.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 1.-The low-

er house of the state legislature has

passed bills providing for direct pri-

Mat Injuries Fatal, Amarillo, Tex., Feb. 1.—Stanley Lake, a heavyweight wrostler of Nebruska who was injured here in a wrestling match with Harry Hayes

girl was no longer alive.

maries and for the recall,

Saturday night, Li dead.

ship for Havro for a personal inter-

been influenced by any new develop

monts.

Darope.

County Superintendent.

this county ought to have.

here at some future time.

spoken of, and I would urge each

PROCEEDINGS OF THE JANUARY MEETING anent six and one-half years. OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ROCK CO

Adopted.

Adouted.

hundred dollars.

Tullar, Paul. Ayes, 29; Nays, 0.

Ayes, 38; Nays, 0.

ing vote:

lar, Paul.

Now Gas Light Co.

L. L. McNamara

Sup. Moore submitted the following: To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

ors of Rock Co. Contiemen: We, the undersigned Gentlemen: We, the undersigned members of Committee No. 6, having

the roads described in said petitions

he added to the system of Prospective

orintondent district.

And the County Clerk is hereby in-

tructed to draw an order on the coun-

ty treasurer in favor of Superintendent

O. D. Antisdel for said amount of two

I move the adoption of the motion

ford, Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Hansen,

Mosoley, Moore, Newhouse, Rehfold, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoomaker, C. M. Smith, Jr.,

Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollafson,

Bear, Cannon, Clark, Clemetson, Crall, Denning, Ebbott, Ford, Gettle,

Gleason, Gray, Hansen, Heddles, Hop-

meeting; and the County Clerk

This bill was favorably reported on

board; but no motion was made to

ley, Moore, Newhouse, Rehfeld, Roach,

Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, C. M. Smith, Jr., Stev-

ens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Tul-

Ayes, 29; Nays, 0.
Adopted by whole Board:
Clark, Clemetson,
Clark, Clemetson,

Adopted by the following vote:

Adopted by the whole board:

Maxson

Adopted by Districts: Clark, Clemetson, Crail,

Hopkins, Hughes, Johnson,

E. RATHERAM, R. K. NEWHOUSE.

K. K. NEWHOUSE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Sup. Treadway submitted the follow To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

Gentlemen: Your Committee No. 14 to whom was referred the reports of the trustees of insane asylum and alms house and the report of Supt. Barlass beg leave to report that we have examined their vouchers and reports now on file with the County Clerk and find the same to be correct,

Your committee would state that they have examined the rejorts of Hundred and Harmony relative to amendments to the County Highway Regardler and the Poor, viz., Geo. Speciality and A. P. Anderson of the System in said towns, reports favor First and Second Districts respectively lable to the adoption of said petitions, and have checked up the vouchers and Therefore, your committee moves that statements now on the with the County Clerk and find the same to be correct. We have also examined the County Highways of Rock County. vouchers and statements of Simon CHAS. E. MOORE. Smith, chairman of the special relief committee, and find them correct as

| follows: | Adolited. Supervisor C. J. Stoney moved that the sum of two hundred dollars be and | ı |
|--|--|----|
| RECEIPTS OF SPECIAL RELIEF. | Supervisor C. J. Stoney moved that | 1 |
| RECEILLS OF SLECTING Granuser | the sum of two hundred doubles be and | ļ |
| Cash balance on hand Jan. 1, | hereby is appropriated from the gener- | 1 |
| 1910 | lational for the purpose of Davids (AU) | ١. |
| Cash from fund 190,00 | lnastara and utilitionery lills of the l | ١. |
| | The state of the s | |
| Total | total to take first 1011 as provided | ľ |
| taleburgamente na par vouchers \$188.63 | 1910, 10 July Mist, 1911, 40 processed | 1 |
| District the feet of the contract of the Contr | DA Section Jos. 18 A. Or Thur. Mark | 1 |
| Istiabco of unite | amount to be charged back to the sub- | l |
| | orintendent district. | L |

Total
Respectfully submitted,
II, D. TREADWAY,
THOS. C. FORD,
POACH, F. M. ROACH.

Adopted. Sup. Hughes submitted the follow-

Your special committee to which was referred the nintter of taxing incorporated Villages for bridge tax, beg to make the following report:

Section 1319, sub-section of the revised Statutes, amended by Chapter 397 of the Laws of 1909, reads as fol-"Nothing herein contained shall authorize the levy of any tax upon the property of any City or incorporated Village, required by law to maintain its own bridges."

In the case of Prairie Du Sac vs. Sauk Co, the Supreme Court hold that such exemption from taxation applies to such Cities and Villages as are required by law to maintain their own bridges, whether they in fact maintain any or not, and further say, "that in-asmuch as the Villago of Prairie Du Sac was incorporated under the Gen-Sac was incorporated under the General Law, that under Chapter 40 of the Statutes, in connection with Section tendance at the state convention of 1319, such Villages would be obliged to support the bridges in connection before head. maintain its bridges in case there had 1910, was allowed at the November been any within its limits."

We find that the Village of Clinton hereby instructed to draw an order was assessed in 1909 302.21, in 1910 for the above amount in favor of \$18.43 (\$80.64), and the Village of Mile Supt. Antisdeb. Said amount to be ton in 1909 \$15.02, 1910 \$52.85 (\$68.77), taken from the general fund, and ton in 1909 \$15.02, 1910 \$52.85 (\$68.77), taken from the general fund, and that the Village of Orfordyllio has charged back to the superintendent not been namessed for bridge tax.

In view of our construction of the law and the decision of the Supreme by committee number 5 at the No-Villages of Clinton and Milton have been filegally taxed for bridge purthe therefore it has not yet been paid. and recommend that amount paid by those Villages be refunded and charged back to the sever-al towns.

T. J. HUGHES. N. M. GLEASON. W. E. SHOEMAKER.

Resolved, By the Board of Supervisors, that the County Clerk be and is hereby directed to draw orders on the County Treasurer for the repayment of the said sums to the said villages on the same sums to the said villages entitled thereto and a sufficient sum is hereby appropriated for that pur-pose. The County Clerk is further di-rected to charge back said sums to the towns liable to the payment of

Adopted by the following vote: Clark, Crail, Ford, Gleason, Hansen, Moseley, Moore, Newhouse, Rehfeld, Rouch, Ross, John Sherman, Sherman, Sheemaker, Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tolletson, Tullar, Paul.

Ayes, 20; Nays, 0. Adopted by whole board:

Roopied by Whole Board.

Bear, Cannon, Clark, Clemetson, Crail, Denning, Ebhott, Ford, Gottle, Gleason, Gray, Hansen, Heddies, Hopkins, Hughes, Johnson, Maxson, Moseille, Hughes, Johnson, Maxson, Ma loy, Moore, McEvoy, Nowhouse, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Roach, Ross, John Shorman, W. T. Shorman, Shoemaker, Simon Smith, C. M. Smith, Jr., Stoyons, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Tread-way, Tullar, Wilford, Paul. Ayes, 38; Nays, 0.

Sup, Hopkins submitted report of Hullding Committee for year 1910. To the Honorable Board of Super-

visors of Rock County, Wls. Gentlemen: During the year an addition to the alms house has been built

| plant de vigenou, water | 1,220 |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| w. Il. Blate, plans and speci- | 220 |
| W. H. Blair, superintending | 220 |
| construction | 115 |
| tingetto Printing Co., printing | G |

McVicar Bros., piping from usylum boller house to new addition and return pipe, vacuum pump and connecting to heating plant, also colls in three tellet rooms

Appropriation \$12,000.00
The financial report for incidentals
is as follows:

| IN RETOROWS: | 1116 |
|--|-------|
| RECEIPTS. | Ва |
| RECEIPTS. Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1910\$ 75.18 County, orders 700.00 Ront of old Jul. 120.00 | lth |
| County onlors | 1 |
| Publifica / Australia | ١ |
| Ront of old Julians and the state of the sta | 101 |
| • | l th |
| Total\$895.18 | N |
| 4 () (() () () () () () () | 1 |
| DISHARSEMENTS. | Hi |
| DISHURSEMENTS. 1.25 1.7.53 1.8 1.8 1.9 1 | C |
| 14.53 | lto |
| In Statement of the sta | 100 |
| W. H. Blair 250,00 | l ''' |
| 10 11 Cubotto | 10 |
| E. A. Truondell 2.15 | 1 |
| 12. A. Truosaett | ı |
| W. Coleman | ı |
| 711 blt | |

ork of the Superintendents of the chools.

A systematic effort has been made adjusting the control of the chools. I move the adoption of the motion. Adopted, Janesville, April 26, 1910. 7.00 To the Honorable Board of Supervise 7 and 14, except a few excused for 1.50 ors of Bock County.

Last spring the usual round of vis-Last spring the usual round of vis-treat lines of work.

The most that I can hope to do is its was made, and the usual examinations held. Graduation exercises were to keep the work advancing a little; also held in the high school here for and I ask for your thoughtful and sincere co-operation, so that our county

mendations:

country schools, graduates from the with a good attendance and good in may take a b torest. This year we plan to have tional affairs. graduation exercises for the whole you do as much for the interests of County was the only county that made as good an exhibit as that from the

east half of Rock County. This year we expect a good exhibit from the whole County. In addition to the regular work for one-half the county, during the spring, not conclude that the benefits would a large share of the examinations of far out-weigh the objections. teachers from the west half of the county, and a large amount of correst that which will soon change the conpondonce from there, came to me as ditions in the superintendent's office, superintendent-cleet for the whole The air is foul and sickoning, and all county. Having no assistant until July the surroundings are disgraceful to this work very burdensome, but place man or weman in. It mattered

I trust that it was done satisfactorily, less when the office was vacunt most. The financial report for the close of of the time, but now there are one or my term in the second superintendent, more persons there all the time. district is given a little further on. By some process of elimination my report last year was left out of the training school for teachers, which printed proceedings, therefore you do

not have it to refer to.

In closing my report to the second among superintendent district i wish to thank would vestigate. members of this board who have in many instances belped and encouraged me in the great work of making our schools better and more helpful to the children. And the friendliness and helpful co-operation of hundreds of people will ever be dear to my memory. In spite of human weaknesses and mistakes, there is an upward tendency in our schools. Some districts have not improved much, but much away from the home and home every district has improved some; and life, and that thousands of children any one who will carefully compare drift away from the schools too soon

conditions several years ago with because their studies are not adapted conditions and results now must ad-to their needs. Here has been a general and ricultural county we especially need improvement is due to many infliences, some within the county, some
from without the county. And there
is an increasing interest of the peopie in their schools, and a responsive
effort to make them stronger, more
helpful, and more practical, so that
they may better it the children for the they may better fit the children for fu- true for some time; recent laws and ture citizenship and usefulness. | acts make it more emphatic. Within | We believe that the consolidation of a year there has been established such

the two superintendent districts, tak-ing effect July 5th, 1909, will prove ad-vantageous to this forward movement will draw largely from Bock County kins, Hughes, Johnson, Maxson, Mose-ley, Moore, McEvoy, Newhouse, Rathernm, Rehfeld, Roach, Ross, John of the schools. Where there have been for their students. This means that divisions and opposition of interests Rock County will be paying large sums Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Simon Smith, C. M. Smith, Jr., Stev-ons, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Tread-way, Tullar, Wilford, Paul. In the county, there should now be in other counties for the board and harmony, unity of interests, and cooperation.

The task of organizing and bringing means that these schools will collect the state of the county will be paying large sums in the county will be paying large sums in the county will be paying large sums in the paying large sums in the county will be paying large sums in the county will Supervisor C. J. Stoney moved that

The task of organizing and bringing means that these schools with the two parts of the county, in taxes from Rock County 75 cents with its 240 teachers in 170 places, per week for each pupil from Rock with hearly 8000 people of school ago, with hearly 8000 people of school ago, and the thousands of adults thousands of adults thousands of adults of the school ago, in the s and its thousands of adults (leaving lature. In a few months you, out the cities of Janesville and Beloit), county board, will be called up has been a very great task. It has made much more correspondence and maney. These sums will soon amount much more work with the records to a large share of what it would cost than is likely to over occur again. The the county to run such a school of work of systematizing and writing up their own.

work of systematizing and writing up their own.

Will it not be better to run a school these records to date has been nearly completed. Several teachers' meetings of your own, with your own money, have been held, which have helped to and also be drawing on other counorganize the work of the county, the for a part of the expenses? Rock Court, we are of the opinion that the vember meeting, and allowed by the Most tenchers are doing their work County is yearly paying thousands of cheerfully and loyally, a large major dollars to other counties to help their have an order drawn for the amount, ity of the school boards are working schools. Why not keep some of it at therefore it has not yet been paid, well for the improvement of their home? schools, and the work seems well un-

Adopted by districts by the follow- der way for a general advance of the less, important as they are, and will appropriate the support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are, and will support of the less important as they are the less important as the less imp Dig voto:

Clark, Clometson, Crail, Ebbot, Ford,
Clettle, Gleason, Gray, Hansen, Hopelator, Gleason, Maxson, Mose the position, and most of them were The appointment of a deputy should them to your consideration.

Hespectfully submitted. barred out by the state law which requires that a deputy hold a first grade certificate and have experience in teaching. Finally I secured Miss Edna Hemingway, who has had five years experience in teaching and some knowledge of the office work, and she has proved efficient and help-

Bear, Cannon, Clark, Clemetson, and she has proved efficient and help-Crail, Denning, Ebbott, Ford, Gettle, ful in her work. Gleason, Gray, Hansen, Heddies, Hop- In the summer I held at Janesville The County Clork is further distributed in the County Clork is further distributed to charge back said sums to the Rins, Hughes, Johnson, Maxson, Mose i Hable to the payment of the Blanch of the Lins, Hughes, Johnson, Maxson, Mose i Hable to the payment of the Ross, Johnson Sherman, W. T. Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Sherman, W. T. S belonging to Wood County. This our country districts and the combinamount was sent to H. W. Lee and ing of several of them into one graded placed in general fund by County school. This consolidation of districts treasurer Church.

Adopted by the following vote:

Adopted by the following vote: field, Even the little two grade Right Bear, Cannon, Clark, Clemetson, ficial, Even the little two grade Bear, Cannon, Clark, Centle, Schools scattered throughout the state Glenson, Uray, Hansen, Heddles, Hope are showing results for beyond their comments.

Glenson, Gray, Hansen, Heddles, Hop-kins, Hughes, Johnson, Maxson, Moso-ley, Moore, McEvoy, Nowhouse, Ruth-eram, Rohfeli, Itoach, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker. Simen Smith, C. M. Smith, Jr., Stev-ens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Tread-way, Tuliar, Wilford, Paul. Ayes, 38; Nays, 0. Supervisor Gray moved that an or-der of three hundred deliars he drawn dor of three hundred delhars be drawn those who are directing our school dis in favor of Building Committee for tricts, and their good results are manifested in most of our schools every

he five of Indicting Committee in five at Inchemated expenses.

Adopted by the following vote:
Bear, Cannon, Clark, Clemetson, Crall, Denning, Ebbott, Ford, Gettle, Clemson, Gray, Hansen, Heddles, Hopkins, Hughus, Johnson, Maxson, Mosperam, Relifeld, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemater, Simon Smith, C. M. Smith, Jr., Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollofson, Tread-matter, Wilford, Paul.

Test in mose of the most of year.

Last year \$2 one-room schools in the county were approved for state the county approved for the county approved for the county approved for the county approved for the county

Ayes, 38; Nays, 0. at Beloft. In spite of the very bad Supervisor Ross moved that the an-Supervisor Ross moved that the anmual report of County Superintendent
O. D. Antisdel, as submitted at the
April meeting of the County Board, in
April, 1910, be printed with the published proceedings of the County
Board, as are the other proceedings of
the Board.

This meeting is made because in the
County meetings are of great value.

Since last September I have
been
County and

he Board.

This motion is made because in the pinion of committee number five, be report of the Superintendent of schools contains matter of general nterest and value to the people of the lounty; and because the people of the lounty; and because the people of the schools, and ought to know, about the schools, and thousands of letters and participant book of the Superintendents of the

to entorce the compulsory education law, which requires 120 days attendance of children between the ages of

PASSES HARBOR BILL ulish very much in cither of these

MEASURE CARRYING \$36,000,000 ADOPTED BY BENATE. mny tako a bigher rank in all educa

> . Conference-National Waterways Commission to Be Continued. Washington, Feb. 1 .- After three hours of consideration the senate

Numerous Amendments Sends Act to

passed the river and harbor bill, carrying appropriations aggregating \$36,-000,000. Amendments to the bill provide that \$125,000 shall be spent to improve the Illinois and Mississippi canal at a point where it crosses East Bureau creek. The linprovements there con-

pist of raising aqueduct 1, lock 4 and constructing a bridge and approaches. Other amendments provide for the improvement of White Lake and Pentwater harbors, Michigan, The channel of Ht. Joseph harbor, Michigan, will be widened and deepened, and a shoul removed. Ten thousand dollars will be

cadla, Mich. The life of the national waterways a large and growing demand for them among the people, and this board would be warranted in carefully incommission shall be continued to 1913, and it shall report upon the feasibility of a canal from Lake Erie, by way of the Maumee river and Fort Wayne, Ind., to the southerly end of Lake Michigan.

spont in dredging the harbor of Ar-

The bill as amended also provides for an appropriation of \$600,000 for work on a permanent six foot channel in the Missouri river between Kansas City and the mouth of the river.

ent day trains the boys and girls too The original bill having passed the house, consideration of the amendments will be taken up by a conference committee at an early date.

The senate agreed unanimously to decided change for the better. This a school which will help to overcome wote February 2 on the ocean mail improvement is due to many infinite these serious errors, and we should subsidy bill. The request for such an agreement was made by Senator Gallinger. A similar effort has been made half a dozen times before.

WITNESS DEFIES GRAND JURY

City Attorney of Danville Refuses to Answer Question Put by Investigating Body.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 1.-"Did you buy any votes at the last election?"

On the answer to this question put to City Attorney Frank W. Jones by the grand jury hangs the life of the Vermilion county fraud investigation. Jones declined to answer "yes" or "no" to this question, and was immediately taken before Judge Kimbrough by Isaac Woodyard, foreman of the grand jury. The judge took the matter under advisement and will rule whether Jones shall be compelled to answer 'yes" or "no."

Robbed of \$2,000; Gets It Back. Mount Pleasant, In., Feb. 1,-Two thousand dollars in deposit notes stolen from Sanford Hoyd, a wealthy farmer, while in Chicago last week, were returned to him by postal authorities. It is thought the robbers! discovered the notes were useless and dropped them in a mail box.

Banker Is Sent to Prison. New Orleans, Feb. 1,-Judge Grubb, sentenced William Adler, former president of the defunct State National bank, to serve six years in the At THINK GIRL DEAD Innta federal pentientlary, Adler was recently convicted of the misappropriation of the bank's funds.

Rend overy ad tonight just to get Lacquainted with the merchants.

A VARIABLE ROUTE.



First Hobo-Joe, don't you kind of envy dem follows dat play golf? Second Hobo--No; I'm fond of walkin' but when I start to travel I like to know which way I'm goin'.

It pays to read the ads.

CONSIDERATE.

Smart-I called on Miss De Vers last night. Dashley-What? I thought her fa-

ther told you never to darken his door? Smart-He did, so I climbed in the parior window.

It pays to read the ade.

PACK YOUR GRIP

and join the excursion to San Antonio and Cross "S" Ranch, leaving next Tuesday morning at 7:20. Fare for round trip, \$31.20. Sleeping car accommodations direct from Chicago to the Ranch not to exceed \$5.00 or \$6.00 Ticket good for 25 days with liberal stop-overs or return in a week if you have to.

Do you realize that if you go on this excursion and become interested in Cross "S" Ranch you are in time to get in a winter crop that will bring you a handsome income by May 1st?

Seeing is believing and one trip will make you, a Cross 'S'' Ranch Booster. On your return you will get busy and interest your friends and neighbors. We win out by having the other fellows see the Ranch and we make no sales until the other fellow has personally investigated the property.

Understand, you are under no obligations to buy. It is a clear-cut business proposition and entirely up to you as to whother you become interested or not. You will visit beautiful San Antonio at the best time of the year and be among the flowers and palms in 48 hours from Janesville.

Don't let an opportunity of this kind knock unheeded because Cross "S" Ranch property will double in value in a year

> WARD D. WILLIAMS, 329 Hayes Block.

Throw On the Light

Your business principles may be right; your goods the best; your service to customers faultless.

But the Public has got to know!

Keep always your talking points before the public. Get in the glare of favorable publicity. Make known the merits of your

Success comes by focusing-centering buyers' choice on what you have to offer.

Make your ability, your commodity, your service, known. THROW ON THE LIGHT, by the use of the

WANT ADS

if you feel that your advertising appropriation is not enough for the display columns.

Read Gazette Want Ads. Every Day

REMINDER

To use Gazette Want Ads whenever I have a want.

DOUBLE TRACK TO COAST IS VOTED

Cost Will Aggregate Upward of \$75,000,000.

GOOD TIMES ARE FORESEEN

President Lovett Announces Union and Southern Pacific Lines Will Make Improvements at Gigantic Expense.

New York, Feb. 1.—The executive committee of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads voted to complote double tracking of the lines from the Missourl river to San Francisco.

They voted also to double track the Oregon Short Line from the junction with the Union Pacific main line at Granger, Wyo., to Huntington, Ore.; also the line along the Columbia river in Oregon to Portland, a total of 1,373

The cost of the double tracking will aggregate upward of \$75,000,000, which will be distributed over a puriod of five years.

Seen a Better Day Coming.

In a statement accompanying the announcement of the project President Robert S. Lovett commented on the reasons which had impelled the roads to reach their decision and declared that present conditions, considered unfavorable to the railroads, were only temporary. He said:

"True, the outlook in many respects is unsatisfactory. With an increase of wages all along the line, with the right to increase our rates suspended by law and further regulation and hos tilo legislation threatened, and with investors still timid and asking high rates for money required by railroad companies, it may seem a time for curtaliment rather than increased expenditure by railroad managers. But we believe these unfavorable coulltions are temperary. The growth and development of the country-at least that portion of it served by our linesis bound to continue. Nothing can stop it long. We are sure it needs our railroads and all these facilities we are going to provide more than it needs anything clae; and we believe that in the long run the people are going to treat railroad investments just as they treat all other investments for the development of that section. They cannot afford anything

Need Continuous Double Track. President Loyott said that by July 1 the lines west of Omnha would have be, if it were not now, necessary to, handle the lusiness of the roads.

."The entire country served by the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific arstems," Judge Lovett continued in steed 8.23 his statement, "is developing rapidly .-indeed, it is only in its infancyand we are convinced that its growth in population and its agricultural and tinue; and it is our purpose to proyide, if we can, transportation facilitles necessary to accommodate the growing business,"

GOULD WINS PRINCESS' KIN

Young New Yorker is Reported Engaged to Daughter of Famous Portrait Painter.

Now York, Feb. 1 .- It is said on excellent authority that at the wedding reception of Miss Vivian Gould and Lord Decles on February 7, Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould will announce. the engagement of Jay Gould, their oldest son, and Miss Auna Douglas Graham, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Vos. wife of the famous' Holland-American portrait painter,

. Mrs. Vos was formerly the wife of Douglas Graham, a wealthy Hawall planter, and before her marriage to him was the Princess Kaikilani of Ha-

According to present plans the wedding will take place in June,

TAAL DISASTER DEAD 400

Volcano is Still Active-Mud Shower Continues-Sciamograph Registera 537 Shocks.

Manila, P. L. Feb. 1.-The latest conservative estimate places the numher of dead as a result of the cruption of Mount Taal and the accompanying tidal wave at 400. The volcano continues active and there is no lessening of the shower of mud and

The observatory had recorded 527 shocks. Of those 25 were shown by the seismograph to have been of con. all quarters of the sky, many of them siderable lutensity.

Indiana Loan Association League. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1,-The Indiana State Savings and Loan Association League met here today in annual session, with President Howard Sandison of Terro Hauto in the chulr. After a morning devoted to routine business a number of addresses were delivered, the chief speakers being ex-Provident C. A. Bookwalter, President Sandison, ex-Gov. W. P. Durbin, John Corcoran, C. A. Royse of Terre Haute.

Uncle Jerry.

old of Bloomfield,

Thomas B. Orr of Anderson, F. I.

Harrows of Connorsville and O. Her-

Jerry Peobles, "If there was something in this idee that the condition of a man's teeth has a whole lot to do with his moral character. The hig. You must go to the ayothecary's Rest Bur I ever knew in my life wore for it." 'a full set of falso teeth."

UPWARD MOVEMENT CONTINUED TODAY

[ar united ruess.] New York, Feb. 1.—The upward movement continued at the opening of the stock market today, nearly everything traded in showing some amount

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chlengo, Pob, I. Cattle receipts, 26,000. Market, 10c lower, Hoeves, 4,856;6,90, Cows and heffers, 2,60%, 5,85, Stockers and feeders, 3.700 5,70. Calves, 7.00@8.75.

Нопа. Hog receipts, 45,000, Market, 150 lower, Light, 7,006p7.85, Henvy, 7,254p7.75, Mixed, 7,104p7.80, Pigs. 7.50@8.00. Rough, 7.25@7.40.

Sheep Sheep.
Shoop receipts, 25,000,
Market, wea's, 10c lower,
Western, 2,25464,30,
Natives, 2,4664,30, Lambs, 4.25@6.10,

Wheat. May-Opening, 96 1/4; high, 90 3/4; tow, 96%; closing, 96%; July—Opening, 93%; high, 94; low, 93 %; clouing, 93 %

Oats.

Closing—8214. Barley.

May-1976. July-50%.

May-331/4. July-333,

Poultry, Dressed, Turkeys—dressed, 2132, Hons—live, 12, Hons—dressed, 13,

Springers-dressed, 136 1334. Butter.

Creamery-25,

Երց∎. Eggs—2114.

Polatoco. Wis.-- 1346-15. Mich.-139/45.

Live Stock.

Chleago, Jan. 31, CATTI-II-Choice to fancy steers, \$3.550 all along understood, that the president to fair steers, \$3.5508.55; indeed in the fair steers, \$3.5508.55; indeed in the fair steers, \$3.5508.55; randing cows and dent better understands the tariff and helfers, \$2.596.56; randing cows and duestion and can more wisely lead theirers, \$2.596.56; randing but and stags, the revision movement than any other \$3.550.56; feeding cuttle, \$6.601,100 lbs. man. \$3.75(5.0); feeding cattle, 000(1,100 hm. man, \$3.75(5.0); fair to fancy yeal calves, \$7.25(6.5.6); hency calves, \$3.50(5.55); export steers \$5.85(16.40; nellters and springers, \$50.00@

HOGS-Henry butchers, 2100300 the about 630 miles of double track and that experience with the growth of the system's business during the last support of the system's business configuration of the system's configuration of 135 1ba., \$7,70018.15.

. East Buffelo, N. Y., Jan. 31. CATTLE-Market active and steady; prime steers, \$5.50(6.75; butcher grades,

\$1.00(6.25.

#HIGH AND LAMBH—Market active, steady; chalce lambs, \$2.00(6.25; call to fair, \$4.7545.75; yearlings, \$5.00(6.25; sheep, \$2.7444.35.

HOGH—Market slow and lower; Vorkers, \$8.50(8.75; pigs, \$8.50(8.56; mixed, \$9.25, 8.50; hency, \$8.20(8.50; nearly, \$7.00(7.25; stags, \$6.00(6.50).

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 31, 1911.

Feed. Eur corn—\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$22@\$24. Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Hay—\$140p\$15. Straw—\$64p\$7.

Rye and Barley.

Rye-80c. Barley-75ch 80c.

/ Fruits, Apples—\$5,00% \$7.00 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the loca

Chickens-8c6(816c. Ducks-10c, alive,

Turkeys—17c, alive, Hogs. Different grades—\$7.40%c7.60,

Steers and Cows. Steers and cows. \$1005. Sheep. Mutton-\$3.75@\$4.50.

Mutton—\$3.75(r\$4.50.)
Lambs—\$5.
Butter and Eggs.
Dalry—23c.
Creacery—25c.
Frost eggs—216/25c.
Potatoes, retail—206/25c.
Eigh Butter Market.

Elgh, Itt., Jan. 31.—Butter firm at 25c. Output for week, 525,200 lbs.

Gullo Furnish Spectacle. The great gathering of guils on the new retaining reservoir in Central park makes a pretty speciacle. On most mornings between 500 and a thousand gulls flock the middle of the reservoir, with others drifting in from apparently from the East river. From the distance two kinds of gulls soom to be present, white ones and black ones. The white birds are really the gray manifed, white breasted adult herring gulls; the blacks are the

smoky, clouded young.-New York

i Tribune.

Germans Pay Much for Meat. The Social Democrats are making much of the almost prohibitive price play "La Samaritaine," of ment in Germany. A pleture postcard that had a wide circulation bebutcher, meat ax in hand, standing plays, at his block. There was nothing in the shop except the man and his implements of trade to show that it was "I shouldn't wonder," said Uncle a butcher shop. A cadavorous wom-erry Peobles, "If there was something an asks the price of meat, and the butcher answers: "You came to the wrong place; we do not keep it now.

MACVEAGH LAUDS TAFT'S COURAGE

Cabinet Officer Praises Steadfastness of Chief.

CITES RECIPROCITY STAND

Asserts President Does Not Permit "Votes" to Affect Him in Making Up His Mind on Public Questions.

Washington, Feb. 1.—President Taft came in for praise by Secretary of the Treasury MucVengh at the "hobby night" banquet of the National Press

The president is Mr. MacVeagh's "hobby," and, in justifying it, the cabinct officer asserted that when Mr. Taft's mind is made up he takes his position without regard to whether the people or the public men will vote him up or down.

Socretary MucVeagh's exposition of the personality of the chief executive was the result of personal long association with the president. He filustrated President Taft's courage in promoting legislation regardless of the attitude of public men by citing the Canadian reciprocity agreement pending

Praises Taft's Courage,

"President Taft believed he was right and went ahead," said the secretary. "Who in our political history ever performed an act of similar courage and candor? And who could have done it who was accustomed to dwell on his own political fortunes or the immediate convenience of his party, or thought more of how the people would vote than of what it was right and fair to do for them?

. "Ldo not believe the president has ever had it in mind, in making his reciprocity agreement, that he, the leader of the tariff revision movement. had suffered from misconception of his tariff revision position. And I am confident he has not counted in this present connection upon any justification as to that. He has not taken himself into the account at all. But all the same any one who did not see hefore can see now where the president stands and where he stood. And it is easier now to say, what many have

Victim of His Virtues. "Altogether It is a most interesting and refreshing thing to see such a man in the presidency. Where he falls to score he is the victim of his virtues. He meets life with cheerfulness and with a frank welcome to its happiness. He has the peace which properly comes from his threefold courage-his physical, moral and tatellectual courage. And he has the crowning gift of humor-whose say-

important matter, so conclusively president shares this humor with his friend Roosevelt. So that it was a foregone conclusion from the start that the strange efforts to break the alliance between these two men would fall. The theory that the way to make the Republican party strong is to break it into little bits was too much for the humor of these humor-

ing quality was, a while ago, in a very

ous old-friends." Besides Mr. MacVengh, Howard Welch of Johns Hopkins university, Ambassador Bryco of Great Britain, Governor Woodrow Wilson and Major Ceneral Wood were allowed to ru ten-minute heats."

Wilson for "Publicity," Publicity in the administration of the public business, publicity in party management, publicity in the processos of choosing candidates for public offices, publicity in the committee rooms of congress, in fact, publicity in all branches of politics was the "hobby" which Governor Wilson said

POSTMASTER HELD AS THIEF

he most cherished,

\$7,500 of Bank's Money, Stolen From Waterford, N. S., Given to Clergyman.

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 1.-After having eluded the police and postal authorities for several weeks, William O'Nelll, postmaster at Waterford, a small town near here, gave himself up to answer the charge of stealing from the mails a package contrining

The money belonged to the Waterford branch of the Bank of Nova Scotla. The agent of the bank anddressed the package to the Sydney branch and registered it at the postoffice. The package did not arrive at Sidney and when an investigation was begun it was found that O'Nelli was missing.

BERNHARDT PLAY IS BARRED

Philadelphia Police Forbid Production of "La Samaritaine" as Result of Clergy's Protest.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—As a result of protest by clergymen and citizens, the police department issued an order prohibiting the production in this city by Sarah Bernhardt of the religious

Senator McNichol of this city introduced at Harrisburg a bill to prefore it was withdrawn showed a fat vent the production of all similar

Needleless Compass.

To avoid the trouble besetting compasses on steel ships, the metal of which deflects the needle, a German inventor has devised a needleless one in the form of a gyroscope, the axis of which always adjusts itself parallel to the earth's axis.

"The Third Degree," Charles Kieln's third degree inquiry by a dogging intest pluy on a topic of the moment, police official, until he confesses his will be seen here at the Myers Theatre guilt. The fright of Howard's wife, on Tuesday, February 7th, Much fav. Annie, for her husband's life, proves on Tuesday, February 7th. Much favorable comment has fallen to this
play during the past year and it is not
straining a point to assume that pubilic attention has been unusually attracted to Mr. Klein's clever work, by
reason of the publicity granted it
through the use of "The Third Dekree" by the New York police, where
the play ran for seven months and during which period Commissioner Illogham, head of the police department,
the best role for her husband's life, proves
that her real womaniy nature has esto that her real womaniy nature has esto ne joyous round of hitarity for the
parent, one laugh crowding unother
ing sense of life's possibilities and all
least to the thoras until she outwits
the roppesing factors

"The Third Degree" is an intensely
the mine definite, supplied with true-to-life
the play ran for seven months and durling which period Commissioner Illogham, head of the police department,
the best role for her character. She



Scene in Act II., Chas. Kicin's Remarkable Play, "The Third Degree," Myers Theatre. One night, Tuesday, Feb. 7. First time here.

ed in his being impenehed.

The story of the "Third Degree" re venis a deep study in psychology. Howard Jeffrics, Jr. has been severed form his aristocratic family because of his marriage to a shop girl of noble intention. On the night of Howard's visit to a college chuis and debtor, in of a loan the friend sulcides

he used toward subjects, was forced Margaret Drew, Jac't Ellis, J. R. Will-to resign, and to which New York lums, H. H. Pinkham, Charles Hill papers attributed the Klein play as having caused the opricing that ends Ellis and others.

Wm. H. Turner in 'Father and

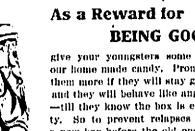
the Poys. Next Saturday, matthee and eventug, we will have at the Myers theatre, Wm, H, Turner, the very accomplished character comedian, assisted by Miss Edith Yeager and a meritorious company in "Father and the Boys." while the benedict sleeps in an adjoin-ing room. The police arrive before prince of dramatists, George Ade. Howard learns of the cause of their This play is the best thing Mr. Turner visit and he is out through a severe has ever had, not barring even "David

Harum" of pleasant memory. The play deals with the predicament of a father who is country-bred, and his two sons who refuse to entertain any erious ideas of business. While father works, the boys enjoy life, one going in for athletics, the other for so-ciety. Finally father grows weary of he game and decides to "circulate" a little bit himself, just to show the boys that he can lead the procession, instead of being "fourteen miles in the rear," which position the boys politely told him he occupies. From the moment he "hits" the roulette wheel and continues a mad course to

FACTS We have the most complete abstract plant in Southern Wis-Our entire time and attention la given to the title business. You get results. We employ only the most competent hele. Your title husiness should recelve the same consideration you give your banking business. Your money is involved.

You are cordially invited to inspect our plant and our work and to investigate our responsi-

Rock County Abstract Co. C. H. WEIRICK, President. Office with Rock County Nationoffice hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.



BEING GOOD

our home made candy. Promise them more if they will stay good and they will behave like angels -till they know the box is empty. So to prevent relapses get a new box before the old one is quite gone. Taste the candy yourself, and you'll know how well worth being good for it is.

PAPPA'S CANDY PALACE, The House of Quality

SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY & CO.

NEW SPRING NOW READY

150 pieces of the Newest Ginghams on the market. Toile du Nords, M. F. C. and others

12 1-2c per yard

To Candidates

For Nomination at the

Coming Primaries

If you wish to reach 7-8ths of all the voters in the city. all you need do is to run an announcement in The Gazette You need go to no further expense.

Seven-eighths of the voters read The Gazette evenings when the day's work is done, when they have time to rest and read and think.

If you are going to keep your name before the voters use the columns of The Gazette.

All political ads will be marked "Political advertisements." The cost for political advertising is to be 35c permission column inch for one insertion; two or more insertions at 25c per column inch.

All political advertisements must be paid in advance.

Say what you have to say to the voters in The Gazette because it reaches 7-8 of them; and it reaches them in the evening when they have leisure time.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

THERE is a certain astonishingly common little social sin which has hree roots-one in impatience, one in egotism and one in selfishness I wonder if you can mane it from that description. It is really astonishing to me to notice how many people, other

wiso well-bred, are guilty of this offense against tact.

I know a dear little hostess, with charming manners for the most part, who continually embarrasses her guests at the table by breaking in on what someone is saying to ask if they do not wish to be helped to this or that.

Of course she only does this because she is anxious for the well being of her guests, but surely they would not be in danger of suffering the pangs of hunger if she walted for a full in the conversation to offer to replenish

thorr plates.

Illatant and open interrupting of what another is saying by some remark of one's own is, of course, a fault easily recognized and promptly condemned, but there are some loss obvious forms of interrupting that I consider quite as bad offenses.

For instance, to interrupt a general conversation on a subject which does not happen to interest one by abruptly turning the trend onto some subject which one does not be abruptly turning the trend onto some subject which one does like, seems to me to be quite as bad as to break in

when another is speaking.

And then it seems to me that the blank stare of those people, who always think of what they are going to say next while you are talking, deserves to be classed it is a stient one to be sure, but none the less irritating, as all who have suffered it can testify.

Another brand of interruptor is the person who breaks in with a pun or

joke, or something he has been reminded of, right in the middle of your navrative and shunts you so completely off the track that it is impossible, or at least most awkward to attempt to get back again.

If I had begun with my favorite lead, a question, and asked, "Do you ever interrupt?" you would doubtless have mentally answered "Of course not."

But now that I've explained all I mean by interrupting perhaps you won't How about It?

COMMUNITY CENTERS TO KEEP PROPLE ON THE FARM.



Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, authority on rural questions.

Portland, Orc.—(Special)—That the solution of the problem of how to keep people on the farm lies in adopting the European plan of forming community centers throughout the country districts, where farmers shall live, doing away with the isolation of the lonely farmhouse and making country in the trivial population together, where there will be a social metric to its the bellot of Mrs. Clara 14. Waldo, of this city, an authority on rural questions. Mrs. Waldo has long been interested in these matters, having studied them exhaustively, both in America and Europe.

"If this plan were followed, the country would be so attractive no one would want to live in town," said Mrs. Waldo's idea is taken from her shine brightly in the home. "And it observations in Europe, where, for the most part, farmers live in village, in the home." And it observations in Europe, where the morning at hight. She embedded that flumines the world, one might add.

"I do not mean the old rambling country, village but a modern so-cial center, with clubionse, library, churches, bourding house for the unattached and the aged, modern cottages, poultry farms, dairles, eold store the subject, she having been lecturer hos the subject, she having been lecturer hos law in the morth in the morth in and having made extensive investigation of the subject, she having been lecture they have presented themselves. Portland, Ore .- (Special) -That the | ment places,



FAMOUS IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-MRS, AUGUSTA STETSON.

New York, N. Y.—With the formal and final interment of the late Mrs. It is more often true than not that a woman makes or mars the career of the Mrs. August Steison and others that their leader would return to this life in bodily form has been given up, as regards he immediate future. Mrs. Steison, however, is still firm in the uncharted sea of carelessness in her helief that sconer or later the Christian Science leader will appear to some of the disciples of the church. The guard which has been maintained in the receiving tomb will now be dispensed with.





does not know what is sweet When the good man's from home, the

For Washington's Birthday.

The red, white and blue of the flag seems, to be the appropriate color scheme for Washington Birthday entertainments. There are so many pretty little things in the shops that may, be used for this occasion. Boxes made in the form of drums or cocked hats, which may be used for salted nuts or bon bons.

Small flags tied to stand make very pretty decoration; they may be used to hold the place card.

Fondant made into balls and dipped into chocolate make very real-looking cannon balls, and if piled canon-ball fashion add to the appropriately decorated table.

Cherries are, of course, the fruit most appropriate to the occasion, and may be used in numerous ways for decoration or on food combinations.

For a children's party, a nice little surprise cake may be made, using the ordinary sponge cake mixture. which is more wholesome than the rich cup cakes for the little people. liake them in gem pans, the little brownlo irons are a nice shape. When cold, cut off a slice and scoop out the center, all them with preserved cherries, put back the slice and cover with a boiled frosting or dip them in softened fondant.

Pineapple Lemonade.

Make a strup by boiling two cupfuls of sugar and a cup of water together ten minutes, add the juice of three lemons and one can of grated pineapple. Cool, strain and dilute with one quart of water,

A delicious sandwich to serve with this lemonade is cottage cheese, well seasoned with salt and well mixed with chopped candled charries.

French chops may be arranged on platter to simulate a cannon and potatoes cut into halls and browned in fat may be piled to look like cannon balls. The potatoes should first be parboiled until nearly tender, then browned in hot fat.

Only Thing Possible. . . A medical professor naked his class elf a patient synilowed a heavy dose of exalic acid what would you admin

There was silence and finally one of the younger students murmured in an-twer, "spiritual consolation."

od themselves.
If the gloomy, nagging wives could only know the destruction they bring about and how many many times they defeat their own happiness, there would be a revolution in the methods of wives the world over-

The man who has a maggles or gloomy wife can't go out into the world mentally fit in accomplish any-thing worth while because in doesn't get the inspiration he needs at the place and time he needs it. So he goes out among men with his own tempor on edge and his nerves strained almost to the breaking point to be upset and lose his temper at the first smallest provocation, and it is superflows to add that the man who loses his temper in the business world today is lost. There is a good of wholesome truth in the old saying that "Whom the gods seek to de-stroy they first make ande," and one might add, "they also provide with

peovish, nagging wives."
On the other hand, many a man's fortune has been made because of the cheerfulness of his wife. Such a wife seeks first of all to make the Joine a heaven for the man who is

Jume a heaven for the man who is working to mututain and sustain it.

Because she is the right type of woman, because she is well proportioned she seeks always to keep the Jamp of affection burning. She may not be demonstractive, but she man-

not be demonstrative, but she man-ages to let the man sho has married know that her heart is with him in everything he does.

Such a woman is rarely dissapoint-ed and she has no reason or accasion to worry about affinities or any other thereting to interest, occurring her illegitimate interest occupying her husband's time or thoughts, for a man so buttressed and protected has no inclination to throw his time away or to divide his affection with any other

than worry him with every petty

household affair and who is too thoughtless ever to shed the sunshine or real cheerfulness throught the

tims to the vampire type of women.

Men by nature are sensitive
and particularly so in the matter of
their home settings. A woman will
as a rule, suffer in silence and hope
against hope when she discovers she
has married a man in a similar situation finally goes off at a tagent.

Katherine Kip

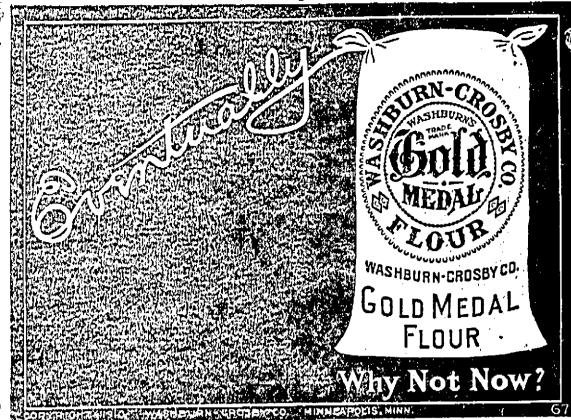
PEPPER NUTS ARE VERY RICH

How to Make These Favorite Small Cakes That Will Keep Well for a Long Time.

These are a favorite small cake that may be made in quantity and kept on hand for special occasions. Cream together one cup of hutter, one of lard and two of brown sugar. Add three eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Then add the spices-one grated nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of cianamon and two of anise seed, one tempoonful of ground cloves, four spoonfuls whole cortander, one cupful chopped almonds and one-eighth chopped citron. Next add four cups of molasses with which have been mixed two tea-spoonfuls of soda dissolved in a little warm water and four with which four tenspoonfuls of cream of tartar have been sifted, using flour to make a stiff dough. Knood with the hands until well mixed and smooth, then roll out on a floured board into long rolls about an inch in diameter. With a sharp knife cut into slices a quarter of an inch thick. Bake in a quick even to light brown, and when cold put into a tin cake box, where they will keep for a long time.

Reason for Savage Custom.

There is a world-wide custom among savages and barbarians of burying food and weapons with the body of a dead warrior, sacrificing stock at the grave of the pastoral chief and hurying seeds of grain with the agriculturist. More than that, the dead chief must have attendants to provide for his wants in the new world; hence the horrible practice of sacrificing human victims at his bier.



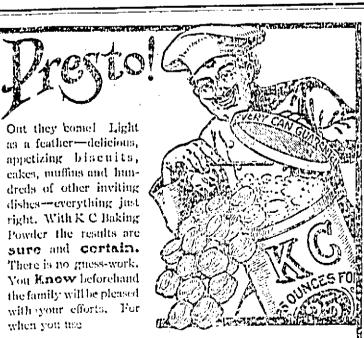
An Excuse, Little Fritzie-If you please, papa, don't whip me so hard-remember how it hurts mamma!--Meggendorfer

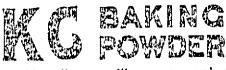




POPULAR AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Misses Anderson of Cincinnati, nieces of Mrs. Taft, who have been visiting at the White House and have been exceptionally popular socially. At left, Miss Catherine, at right, Miss Harriet Anderson.





bake-day troubles disappear like magte-and what was formerly a day of doubt is now one of pleasure. K C Baking Powder safeguards the health of your family by insuring light, digestible food. And the price is right 25 oances

Send for the E C Cook's Book—it's FREE.

The K C Cook's Book, containing 90 tested, easily-made recipes, sent free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in 25cent cans. Send it today.

Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago



Make Fine Fudge & Caramels at home or have a Taffy Pull

Any boy or girl can make delicious candy at home with Karo Corn Syrup,

The whole family will say it is the best candy they e ever ate-and what is more it will agree with-them:

Karo Corn Syrup and Karo Candy are easily digested.

Try some of the new Karo Corn Syrup (Extra Quality)-clear as strained honey-and more delicate in flayor. It is the ideal eardy syrup. Ask your grocer for it: it has a red label.

The Golden Brown Karo Corn Syrup (Blue Label) nakes deligious candy too.

Karo Cook Book-fifty pages, including thirty perfect recipes for home candy-making-Free, Send your name on a post eard, today, to Corn Products Refining Company, New York-P. O. Box 161,



214 lb. Can 2 lb. Can Cane Flavor Extra Quality

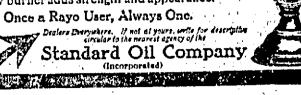


The Famous Rayo Is the Lamp of Real Beauty

because it gives the best light of all lamps. The Rayo gives a white, soft, mellow, diffused light—easy on the eye because it cannot flicker. You can use your eyes as long as you wish

under the Rayo light without strain. The Rayo Lamp is low-priced, and even though you pay \$5, \$10 or \$20 for other lumps, you may get more expensive decorations but you cannot get a bener light than the low-priced Rayo gives. A strong, durable shade-holder holds the chade on firm and true. This season's

new burner adds strength and appearance. Once a Rayo User, Always Onc.



WE SELL THIS RAYO LAMP AT \$1.75. 32 So, Main New phone Red 408,

HICHOLS' STORE

On this Page are Ads of special interest to women. Ever notice how interesting they really are?

GATHERING OF THE UNEMPLOY. ED IN THE GREAM CITY.

CONVENTION IS IN SESSION

J. Ends How "Millonaire Hobo" is in Charge Of Gathering—Conditions
At Local Lock Up:
There has been a decided increase in the number of homeless wanderers who have visited Janesville the past tons of the form the form the second of the seco few days. Housewives all over the city have been annoyed by the "gentlemen of the hack door" asking for anything to get hindung was been something to cat, business men both ered by the request for a bit of change ered by the request for a not of change to got some time to eat and the lock ap at the city well filled nightly with homeless men weeking shelter from the cold. Many of these wanderers dare not trust themselves behind the iron bars however and seek a sleep-

iron bars however and seek a sleeping place in sheds, bux cars and claeping place in the majority of them are headed for Milwankee, where the great "hobo" conventions is being held.

J. Ends How, "mill constre hobo," and president of the Unemployed Brotherhood and Weifare association, and Secretary Corn D. Harvoy are in charge of this gathering. They have appealed to the Socialistic city officials in the city to secure police protection. in the city to secure police protection for the delegates and to make arrangements for the brotherhood moet-ing in the Milwankee city council

ing in the Milwaukee city country chamber Friday morning.

The commissary committee has found a second hand gasoline stove and hought sixty tin cups. The coffee is prepared in a large tin boller. Ticked were distributed among the men and only sixty were allowed to enter the kitchen at one time. There rolls. the kitchen at one time. There rolls, cakes, and broad had been set out. A bakery had sold them sixty loaves of bread for 60 cents, and they also found a place where they could get other supplies at law prices.

The twelve men who were ledged in the lock-up at the city half last night were turned out this morning to seek their breakfast, or go without one, on to the streets, or in whatever, manner they could recure it. A good share of the number, however, headed toward the railroad intending to take passage for Milwaukee, where the big conven-tion of hoboes is now on. On other days of this week, "delegates" to the big assembly have been arriving here en route for the Cream City. All are auxious to get to the assembly predominate in their lives.

During the cold months of the year particularly, the city lock-up is the haven at night for the develicts on life's sea, the men who are "down") through misfortune and drift hither and thither seeking the opportunity rise again, the outcasts of society, the bums and others of that like. Some of these are worthy men, mon who can and are willing to work while others class make up the greater number of those who appear often in the police court, committing some netty offense afforded at the police station.
In extremely cold weather the num-

ber of those who seek the hospitality of the city in furnishing them a place to sleep is greater than when the nights are mild. So far this winter the record is not very high, fif-teen being the high mark. On other nights there have been as few as three or four and the usual number is not much larger than that. What are the attractions for mon

who seek lodging in the lock-up. Prin-cipally, a warm place in the corridor On a wintry night that amounts to a great deal for the man who is without a home, perhaps scantily clad, and is a home, perhaps scattly clind, and is seeking shelter. Hoyond that the inducation are few, "Michigan feathers" are not the soft downy couch that would held to slumber a person troubled with insomnta.

It was formerly the practice to feed the men in the morning, a few cents being expended each day for coffee and bread. But the common council decided to do away with this prac-tice by cutting off the appropriation and the men must seek their own breakfast if they get any.

BELOIT TEAM CANCELLED
GAME WITH LOCAL FIVE

Janesville Marcons Not to Play in Line City Tonight, Because Beloit Fans Show No Interest in Pasketball.

The Beloit Roller Rink basketball team has cancelled the game which was to have been played in the Line City tonight with the Janeaville Macity tonight with the Janesville Ma-rooms, a live picked from among the basketball players of this city. The Maroons tied the Beloit quintet last. Wednesday and the tie was to have been played off tonight. Lack of in-terest in the contests at Beloit is said to be the reason that the match was called off.

ILLUSTRATED WORK DONE AT THE 8CHOOL FOR BLIND

Thirty of the Students Gave a Demonatration Before Women's Club of Congregational Church

Yesterday.
What is being done in the education and training of the blind children of the state in teaching them to be selfsupporting, was demonstrated to the members of the Women's club of the Congregational church at their meeting in the church yosterday. Thirty students from the State School for the Blind were present and gave an exhibition of the work being done there. They went through a number of exercises, singing, reading from their books, taking shorthand dictation and writing out what had been dictated to them on the typewriter. Three teach-ers from the institute accompanied the young people. Light refreshments

VESTRY OF TRINITY
CHURCH HELD THEIR
QUARTERLY MEETING

Meet With John C. Fox, Decide On Social Time On St. Valentines

Night,
At the home of John C. Fox, last evening occurred the regular quarter-

by meeting of the Vestry of Trinity church, at which time the regular business of the organization was taken up and disposed of. The following committees were appointed to arrange for a Perish social on Tuesday, February 14, or St. Valentine's night, in the Parish hall. Menn and scoper, H. E. Ranous and G. W. Misch; Enter-Gregory; Invorations, John W. Tip-ney and H. V. Allen: Invitations, The Rector; Recoption, John C. Fox, J. U. Gregory and Dr. J. B. Stevens.

"LENA RIVERS" WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

This Wholesome Drama By the Frank E Long Company Delighted Audience At Myers Last Evening.

Tim Frank E. Long Szock Co. are firmly established in the favor of our theatro goers, their performance of "Lena Rivers" at the Myers Grand last night confirming them as a "gilt

of the present scason. Mr. Long has taken particular pains to have overy detail in this production absolutely correct. The scene of the play being laid at a western, military post, sur-rounded by cayntry officers, soldiers, Indians, etc., there is a big opportunity for picturesque costuming, stage effects and atmosphere, which has been carefully/studied out, and everything done to make this performance the equal of any \$1.50 production. Judging from the opinions of the press in other cities where The Frank E. Long Co. have offered "The Lost Trail" this weason, their efforts have been crowned with success. Tomer-tow, Thursday night, Bertha M. Clay's ever popular "Thorns and Orange Hossoms", will be the attraction, play seems to grow in the public favor with each season, and it always proves out of the biggest drawing cards in the repertoire of this com-pany, never failing to draw a packed house and to send the andience away delighted.

Status of the Monarch.

A king may be a thing of straw; but if he serves to frighten our enemies and the blarous times which await and secure our property, it is well them there. It is the beyday of those enough; a scarcerow is a thing of have allowed the Wanderiust, to straw, but it protects the corn .- Pope.

> CLOSE SCORE IN THE LAST GAME OF BOWLING MATCH

Gocoanuts Defeated Doughnuts by One Point, But Had Aiready Won Match by Safe Margins.

The score in the last game of the and are willing to work while others match between the Coccanuts and are of that class that bearing the Doughnuts teams of the "nutty" name of men who do nothing to de-serve the title and will not labor to nuts winning by one point. The first secure food and clothes to cover two games went to from and the their backs until forced to. The latter were victors by a safe margin, Hock ett captured the honors of the ever ing, making a high score of Thursday night the Chesnuts and Wa secure the food and good quarters muts will meet. Details of the match hast evening.: DOUGHNUTS.

| Grell, Capt | 161 | 145 | 143 | |
|------------------|------|------|-------------------|-----|
| Wright | | 147 | 125 | |
| F. Gridley | | 155 | 164 | |
| Pholos | 132 | 135 | 162 | |
| Purker | | 150 | 115 | |
| | | | | |
| Totals | 752 | 732 | 709 | 219 |
| COC | COAN | UTS. | | |
| A. Gridley, Cpt. | 161 | 162 | $\frac{154}{134}$ | |
| E. Baumann | 187 | 181 | 134 | |
| Cinsler | | 162 | 142 | |
| Myhr | | 153 | 125 | |
| Hockett | | 1631 | 155 | |
| • | | | | • |
| Totals | 837 | 811 | 710 | 230 |

Sharon, Jan. 21 - Orear Ellison was

a filkhorn visitor Monday.

Miss Murlo Wells entertained the
Young Ladies Club Saturday night.

Earnest Kullans of Ridgofield, Ill. spont Monday and Tuesday with his

brother, Charles and family.
Ralph Ruchlaman was taken to the
Harvard hospital Saturday for an
operation for appendictis. The cinch party held in K. of P. hall last Thursday evening, was a good uccess. There was about ninty pros-

First prizes were awarded to Miss Mattie Welch and Geo. McNell, The booby prizes wont to Mrs. Will Wells and Chas. Kullana.

Health is Nature's Reward

For

Right Living

One of the essentials is proper food.

Grape-Nuts

Contains all the rich food elements of wheat and barley, and is easy to digest. The experience of thousands has proven it to be unequalled for nourishing and building up body and brain to highest efficiency.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cercal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

IMPORTANT CASES DECIDED BY THE **COURT YESTERDAY**

In but one case decided by Supreme court on Tuesday, did the Supreme Court reverse the decision of he lower court, the five others were

The following is a resume of the de-

the lower court. the appeal was on the question of still held by it, whether he could be held responsible

for the violation of the law,

The court also sustained the docision in the case of Martin Brinolson, resp., vs. C. & N. W. Ry. Co., appel-

This was a damage suit for \$10,000 for the death of Brinoson's son Daniel, 536 years old, who while playing on a breakwater at the foot of Polk St., Milwankee, fell through a hole in the planking covering hot vater from a pipo which drained water from engines in the Northwestern oundhouse. Negligence was charged egainst the company, which replied that the breakwater was a public horoughfare and it was not obliged to keep it in reputy.

The court held with the lower court

n suit of Mike Birmingham, appella

ъя. State, resp. Birmingham was arrested in a Minreapells folging house on Dec. I, the market. 908, on the charge of participating tiven ten years in Waupun. The apeal was on the ground that the eve one dollar for each hou. of sufficient to warrant conviction. Is a record few can equal.

ngo, which belonged to a foreign cororation. He brought suit against the ompany and attached the steamer. Freil Eggert the sheriff, falled to put watching on the best and she leared for Duluth one night and was n allowing the steamer to escape, and her domise is deeply regreted begen claimed that the pullutiff's atorneys agreed that the steamer would. She was born in the town of Union

Company, was a case which re- Interment will be made in Rockford, the defalcation of Frank E. Sorenson Evans. Woller, at one time the clerk of both the monicipal and district courts of both of Proport were united in mar-Milwaukee county. When he resigned (tage at St. Joseph, January 29. After In June, 1907, it was found that he had a brief honoymoon they returned to defaulted in the sum of \$30,000, part Freeport where the group had a home or which was due the city and part to furnished in readiness for his bride the county. To action on his official Mr. Evens was a former well known the county. To action on his official Mr. Evens was a former well known bond for \$10,000 the defense replied Evansville man and the news of his that the bond was not in the form marriage came as a great surprise to prescribed by statute, and even if it his many friends he were there still could be no recovery. for that part of the money, because

it belonged ultimately to the county and hence the effy could not recover it. The circuit court everywheat this defense and gave Judgment for the full amount of the bond. The surety com pany appealed. The court held with the circuit court in this.

The only reversal was in the suit of the City of Manitowoc vs. Manitowoc and Northern Traction Company, re-

spondent-An ordinance passed by the Maniowoc council and agreed to by the traction company fixed the face from Manitowne to Two Rivers at 10 cents. serted he merely was acting as agent city replied that the ordinance became for the railroad company, which sent he contract when it was accepted by him his supplies from Chicago, and the company and that the latter was

> WHO SAYS THERE'S NO MONEY IN THE POULTRY BUSINESS?

Evansville Man Replized A Handsome Profit From His Fowls During

INFECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.I

· He has puld out for feed seven hun-

In the case of Frank Phillips, resp., s. Fred Eggert and others, appel.
In 1906 Frank Phillips, a small boyes badly burt in Manitowoc harbor are assembled in the yards at feeding

Mrs. Jerry Young.
Mrs. Jerry Young died yesterday morning at half past ten at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Van Patten in Rockford. Mrs. Young ever retaken. Phillips got judgment had been a patient aufferer, being ver ga'nst the company for \$2,500, but sick with tuberculosis for the pas of being able to collect from the com- four years. She was well and favor sick with tuberculosis for the past any sued the sheriff for negligence ably known to many Evansville people

cinum If no watchman were put on on what is "Gnown as the Truman coard, The Jury in the trial court Day's larm and lived there during her ound that the shoriff was not negli-childhood days. She moved with herent in letting the ship go, but was parents to Evansville and Ilyed here regligent in not making any effort for a number of years when the family o retake her. The circuit court give moved to fieloit and later to Rockndgment against the sheriff and his ford. Beside her parents she leaves endsmen for the full amount of the a husband, two sisters, Mrs. Tromade admuent against the transit company, of Heloit, and Mrs. Clark Marries of The supreme court sustained this,

The suit of the c'ty of Milwaukee, ten of Indiana. The funeral will occess, vs. The U.S. Fidelity and Coorego tomorrow at two thirty o'clock

Sorenson Evans. Alex II. Evans and Miss Sorenson,

Personal News Mrs. A. C. Gray and Miss Maggle

company, after operating at the rate for some time, decided it was losing money and began charging 15 cents. rine following is a resume of the near money and negarity charging 15 cents, cisions. In the case of the State rosp, vs. William Welch, appollant, the horease in rates and the contact court sustained the decision of pany replied that the city had no legal right in the first place to regulate the Welch, a waiter in a lunch counter rate, that such matters were outside at Stevens Point, was convicted of sel- its jurisdiction and that the railroad ling elcomergarine for butter. He as commission only could regulate it. The sected he merely was acting as agent city replied that the ordinance became

Evangville, Jan. 31,-Charles Alto-mus who resides one mile northwest of this city has a banner flock of chickons. Since the first of March 1910 or about cleven months Mr. Altennis has gold 5542 dozen eggs and has received for them the sum of \$1155. He had on band the first of March last year six hundred and forty hens and during the past summer raised enough chickens to add two hundred and pinty guilets to his flock and sold one hun-dred dollars worth of young fewis to

n the looting of the State bank of drud dollars and twenty four dollars Tolcombe, Wis., of \$300. In the room for male birds, and thinks that by vas found a quantity of burglar tools considering the two hundred and alicendary from the bank. Birmingham and fifty dollars, his net gain for and two others were convicted and cloven months is about six hundred and eighty one dollars, or a profit of one dollar for each how. This is a once was purely circumstantial and nent sum to realize on chickens and

ty negligence on the part of men entitine they can be seen for some discaged in unloading the steamer Portinee has the birds are all of the white feathered breed.

FRANK D.

ANNOUNCES THE RECEIPT OF EXCEPTIONAL LINES

Diners. Rockers. High Chairs and Chiffoniers

in preparation for their spring patronage. Every pieco is worthy of our motto, "GOOD FURNITURE."

Now patterns in Roll Seat Rockers are very moderately priced, \$3.50 to \$8.00,

Chiffoniers, \$6.50 ot \$50.00.

Note. Window Display

Birdsoye maple Bedroom Suite, beautiful woods and highly polished. An heirloom that will last for generations.

Gilles will leave Thursday on a pleas-DAILY DIET AND HEALTH MINTS

ure trip to California.

There will be a union service at the Methodist church next Sunday oven-ing, A spenker from Milwankee repre-

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Special int senting the Anti Saloon Lenguo will g've the address.
Mrs. Henry Wolf and little daughter SUBSTITUTES FOR COFFEE.

or Madison, were over Sunday guests of local relatives.

Miss Madge Robinson is teaching
the sixth grade for Miss Jessie Kelley who was called to her home last ever ing by the serious illness of her als

Mrs. V. A. Axiell entertained at a merry-go-round last evening. A must cal program was a feature of the enter

ITCH relieved in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Letton, Never falls, Sold by Hadger Drug Co.

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Rock County Medical Society Meets In City Hall -- New Members Elected.

Two new members were elected to the Rock County Medical seclety at the first meeting, of the new year, held in the city hall last night. The physicians who were made members hast night were, Dr. W. Morrison of Edgerton and Dr. J. B. Stevens, for merly of Jefferson and a member of the Jefferson county society, and now located in this city. The meeting was n every way a success and following the business session some very futeresting papers were read by members. The leader of the evening was Dr. S. B. Buckmaster. Dr. W. A. Munn, in Children" and Dr. W. H. Judd. Janesville, spoke on the "Pupe Worm." A paper on "Echinococcus Disease sas read by Dr. E. C. Helm of Beloft.

The February meeting will be held at Beloit, and the session will be attendance as it is hard for those phy-sicians from the places where there tics, to get to the meetings.

> Civilization Advancing. introduction of fried straw-

berries marks the furthest reach of Mayor at the primaries to be held civilization. When people crave a dell- Tuesday, March 21, 1911. cacy that is a desceration of all that is fresh and sweet and wholesome in the natural life, they are far, for gone in civilization.—St. Louis Post-



renews and sustains the strength of weak, failing babies; pale, delicate children; tired, nervous women and feeble, aged people. It contains no alcohol, no drug, no harmful ingredient whatever; it builds up and strengthens the young as well as the old.

ALL DRUGGISTS The second second second second second

MYERS THEATRE Tuesday, Feb.

FIVE NIGHTS, COMMENCING Monday Jan. 30th Frank E. Long Stock Company

MISS NANA SULLIVAN and 15 Superb Acting People senting all Royalty Plays and Polite Vandeville between acts.

TO-NIGHT HE LOST TRAIL

Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c. THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS Thursday night.

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

–Wisconsin— The Leading and Safest Theatre in Southern

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

With Bargain Matineo 25c, 50c, 75c.

The Gregory-Steamer Co.

Present the Capable Character Comedian

You Last Saw

When He Was "Swappin'Hosses" as David Harum.

WM. H. TURNER

NOW

He is Dealing in Wool as "Father" in Geo, Ade's

Greatest Comedy

Better than "The College Widow," funnier than "The

County Chairman."

Prices at night, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, Seats on sale Thursday 10:00 A, M.

coffee auddenly.

sumed in the United States, and the drawn from entry 6,500 acres of natural gas fields,

Substitutes for caffee, made

from coreais, excountvely roast-

ed, or bananas, are not nutri-

tious, but they serve as a substi-

tute for tea and coffee, which

are frequently injurious. ,A lit-

tie cereal may be mixed with

the ordinary coffee and the

amount gradually increased till

only the careal is used. Many

neglect to drink enough water

unless such a drink is used, and

old people who have long been

necustoreed to tea or coffee fluid

a substitute necessary. It is not

best to stop the use of ten or

Waste of Natural Gas.

Louislann is said to waste 75,900.

Save Money by Buying Meritol Cough Remedy.

You will pay just as much for a bottle of Meritol Cough Remedy as for any of the other cough medicines, but you save money in buying it. The saving is in what you get, not what you S. B. Buckmaster. Dr. W. A. Munn, pay. The sure-to-cure-you quality is Janesville, read a paper on "Empyona" in every bottle of this remedy, and you net good results when you take it. Neglected colds often devolop serious conditions, and when you buy a cough medicing you want to be sure you are getting one that will cure your cold. Meritol Cough Remedy always cures. along the social order with all the doc-tors of the county, whether members safe by Rellable Drug Co., drugglets, of the society or not, invited. A diffi-culty is encountered in the way of Association,

Political Notice.

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

I desire to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for

JOHN C. NICHOLS.

Political Notice.

ALDERMAN 5TH WARD: I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for Alderman from he Fifth ward on the Democratic tick-

et, at the primaries March 21, 1911. J. J. DULIN.

The Most Expert and Sanitary Service VELVETY SHAVES

AND ARTISTIC HAIR CUTS C. W WISCH.

HOLME'S The Store for YOU

MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager. The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

The Third Degree

Will be presented by a Company of Artists. Production Com-

plete in Every Detail. Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and

Cyc, ter, Nose and infort. GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED. Office 221 Hayes Block. Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., to 8 P. M. Tel., 468 New.

207 Jackman Block.

Practice limited to Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat. Glasses Pitted. Consultation from 9 to 12 s. m., and 1 to 5 p. m. v-doesday and Saturday evenings from 9 50 to 9 50, and by appointment. All records and prescriptions for glasses will remain with me for future reference and use.

New 938-Phones-Old 840 Office Hours 8 to 10AM; 4 to 6PM 76-8:30PM Sundays 10 to 12AM Res. Hotel Myers FORMERLY OF NEWYORKCITY

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom

Bulto 322-323 Hayes Blk, *** *** Rock County Phone 129; Wis, phone

DR. J. V. STEVENS 284 Jackman Didg.

7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Residence 917 Milton Ave. Particular attention to diseases of children.

7 Chicago via Clinton—*4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *6:15, 7:35, 8:00, †9:15, 12:45, †6:10, *6:35, *7:00, P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, A. M.; Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, A. †12:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.

8:50, P. M. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

25e,
Sents ready Monday, Feb. 6,
Mail orders received now if accompanied with check or money orders.

Mail orders received now if accompanied with check or money orders.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C, M. & St. P. By.—7150, *10:45, A. M.; 6:58, ... 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:17, 8:00, P. M. Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. By.—*12:20, 6:00, *11:20, 4. M.; *11:50, A. M.; *4:15, *4:50, *5:20, 6:05, 7:30, *8:45, A. M.; *3:00, *6:55, P. M.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukashs—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; *4:45, P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 6:35, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—
*10:45, A. M.; 7:00, P. M. Returning 10:25, A. M.; *4:25, P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Iteturning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M. Afton and Beiolt only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:00, A. M.; *7:00, P. M. Returning *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M. Fond du Loc. Cebkosh and Green Say

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:16, A. M. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Re-turning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28,

6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:15, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukse—7:50. A. M. and 10:50, P. M. Returning 12:55

and 8:45, P. M. Dally.

† Sunday only.

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms eaving after taking the very first It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold

How to cure the most severe cold and

end all grippe misery in just a few hours.

impound, taken overy two hours, un-Il three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, cliest, back, stomach or limbs. It promptly relieves the most mis-erable neuralgia pains, headache, duli-

ness, head and nose stuffed up, fever-ishness, sneezing, sere throat, runing of the nose, mucous catarrhalidischarges, soreness, stiffness and heumatic twinges, Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three, years' research at, a cost of

more than fifty thousand dollars and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not of-fective in the treatment of colds or grippe,
Tako this harmless compound as

000 cubic feet of natural gas daily, directed, with the knowledge that more than one-twentieth of that con- there is no other medicine, made anywhere else in the world, which will secretary of the interior has with cure your cold or end grippe misery as promptly and without any other as-sistance or bad after-effects as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist. in the world can supply.

COLD in the Head error in one night with flexit flax, money refunded, 25 cents, SMITH'S PHARMACY.

Kolinks and Kodak Supplies, 5 3 Registered Pharmacists. PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.

Practice limited to the Diseases of the

Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat.

FRANK C. BINNEWIES, M. D. Successor to Corydon G. Dwight, M. D.

四m. 共. Alronier, 雅. み Office 304 Jackman Blk

OSTEOPATH

Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

HOURS-9:00 to 11:00 A. M. 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

HANDY TIME TABLE,

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.— *3:05, P. M.

Ry.—5:50, 16:30, *11:20, A. M.; 6:50, *11:05, P. M.

OF THE SEASON.

Will be presented by a Company B. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28, P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:25, A. M.; 6:50,

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Say —C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.

M. Returning, 12:35, 58:45, P. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, A. M.: 12:55, 8:05, P. M.
Returning 7:50, A. M.: 12:35, 8:00,
8:45, P. M.
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.
Ry.—10:35, A. M. Returning, 3:40,
P. M.

Evansville and Points North-12:25,

multiplied by co-operation.

The Modern Version.

Little drops of water poured into

band. Little bowls of custard, hum-

ble though they seem, help enrich the

rocks and boulders, little chanks of

slate, make the coalman's fortune

nomothing very great. Little ads, well.

written printed nice and neat, give the

joyful merchants a place on Easy

The "Silent Drummer."

An exchange says the merchant's ad.

which goes into the homes of thou-

A Flattering Interest.

James was watching a man paint

a house. He seemed to be very in-

terested, when he said to the painter;

come,"-The Delineator.

Cavanagh, Forest Ranger

The Great Conscrvation

By HAMLIN GARLAND

Copyright, 1910, by Hamlin Garland

Lize delivered a parting blow: "Bullfrog, you and me are old timers. We're on the losing side. We belong to the good old days' when the Fork was a 'man's town' and to be 'shot up' once n week kept us in news. But thom times are past. You can't run the range that way any more. Why, man, you'll have to buy and fence your own pasture in a few years more or cise pay rent same as I do. You stockmen kick like steers over paying a few old cents a head for five months' range; you'll be mighty glad to pay a dollar one of these days. Take your medicine -that's my advice." And she went back to her cash drawer.

Redfield's voice was cuttingly contemptuous as he said quite calmiy: "You're all kinds of asses, you sheepmen. You ought to pay the fee for your cattle with secret joy. So long as you can get your stock pastured (and in effect guarded) by the government from June to November for 20 cents or even 50 cents per head you're in luck. Mrs. Wetherford is right. No've all been educated in a bad school. Uncle Sam has been too lazy to keep any supervision over his pub-He lands. He's permitted us grass plrates to fight and buch and burn one another on the high range (to which back the real user of the land-the

Gregg was silenced, but not con-"It's a long lane that has no turn," he burst out. "You think you're the whole United States army! Who gives you all the authority?"

"Congress and the president," "There's nothing in that bill to war-

rant these petty tyrannies of yours." "What you call tryannies I call defending the public domain," replied Redfield. "If I had my way I'd give my rangers the power of the Canadian mounted police. Is there any other state in this nation where the roping of sheep herders and the wholesale butchery of sheep would be permitted? From the very first the public lands of criminal, a lawless no man's land, but now, thanks to Roosevelt and the chief forester, we at least have a force of men on the spot to see that some seinblance of law and order is maintained. You fellows may protest and run to Avashington, and you may send your paid representatives there, but you're sure to lose. As free range monopolists you are cumberers of the earth. and all you represent must pass before this state can be anything but the byavord it now is." The whole dining room was still as

he flushed, and Lee Virginia, with a girl's vague comprehension of the man's world, apprehended in Redfield's speech a large and daring purpose.

Gregg snoored. "Perhaps you intend to run for congress on that line of She's taken hold here wenderfully."

the most of it."

the was in doubt as to the policy of ut- Now, that's the truth, Reddy, and this tering them. He rose. "I must be go- rotten little back country cow town is ing," he said, with a smile.

theart. "When will you come again?" sick, and every day ties her closer to she naked in a low voice.

"It is bard to say. A ranger's place is in the forest. I am very seldom in by me when I take my drop, so you town. Just now the danger of fires is see just how I'm placed." great, and I am very uneasy. I may not be down again for a month."

The table was empty now, and they unwented tenderness, were standing in comparative isolation, looking into each other's eyes in er a moment's pause. "We mustn't let sion ensuing as one of the results." slience. At last she murmured: the girl get homesick. I'll take her The wise way to overcome this condi-

"I'm sorry I can't be of actual serrarm sorry I can't be of actual server and right, but before you go I want supply it to any one with the underspec, but I am a soldier with a work to to have a private talk. I want to tell standing that we will return to them do. Even if I were here I could not you something." help you as regards the townspeople. They all hate me quite cordially, but promised to be a confession, "Now, Redfield, and especially Mrs. Redfield, now, Eliza, don't tell me anything that them. can be of greater aid and comfort. requires that tone of voice. I'm a bad Tone, which is a scientifically devised Ho's quite often here, and when you person to keep a secret, and you might are lonely and discouraged lot him take be sorry for it. I don't want to know

you up to Elk Lodge."-| He extended his hand, and as she took it he thrilled to the soft strength

CHAPTER V.

VIRGINIA TAKES ANOTHER MOTOR RIDE. he declared, "Let bygones be byroom swarmed with those seeking ifood, and as the news of the girl's beauty went out upon the range the cowboys sought excuse to ride in and get a square meal and a glimpse of the "quoen" whose hand had witched "tho

She had begun to understand, 700, that | visor, her mother's reputation was a barrier between the better class of folk and themselves a word in her praise, their friendship now," she declared

As she gained courage to look-about her she began to be interested in some of her boarders.

So far as the younger men were concerned, she saw little to admire and much to hate. They were crude and unlateresting rowdles for the most part. She was put upon her defense by their glunces, and she came to dread walking along the stayet, so open and coarso were their words of praise.

Few of these lonfers had the courage to stand on their feet and court her favor, but there was one who speedly became her chief persecutor. This was Nelli Ballard, celebrated (and made impudent) by two years' travel with; a wild west show. He was tall, lean, ungular and freckled, but his horsemanship was marvelous and his will with the rope magical.

He had lost his engagement by reason of a drunker brand, and he was now living with his sister, the wife of a small rancher near by. Virginia de spised the other men, butwsherfeared this one, and quite justly.

The Greggs, father and son, were in open rivalry for Lectuiso, but in different ways. The older man, who had already been married several times, was disposed to buy her hand in what he called "honorable wedlock," but the son, at heart a liberthus, approached her as one who despised the west and who, being kept in the beastly country by duty to a parent, was ready to amuse himself at any one's expense. He had no purpose in life but to feed his body and escape toll.

The chivatry of the plains, of which Leo had read so much and which sho supposed she remembered, was gone, her to write that note, "You may She doubted if it had ever existed among these centaurs. Why should it count, my dear," he had said. "There neither of us had any right), holding inhere in ignorant, brutat plainsmen any more than in ignorant, brutal face girl. Virginia is a lady. I don't know tory hands?

There came to her now and again gentlo old ranchers-"grangers," they would be called-and shy boys from the farms, but for the most part the men she saw imbittered her, and she kept out of their sight as much as possible. Her keenest pleasures, almost her only pleasures, lay in the occasional brief visits of Cavanagh as he rode

in for his mail. Lize perceived all these attacks on her daughter and was infurlated by thom. Her brows were knotted with care as well as with pain, and she incessantly urged Virginia to go back to Sulphur. "I'll send you memey to pay this state have been a refuge for the your board till you strike a job." But to this the girl would not agree, and the business by reason of her presence went on increasing from day to day.

To Redfield Lize one day confessed her pain. "I ought to send for that Roctor up there, but the plain truth is Pm nfraid of him. I don't want to know what's the matter of me. It's his job to tell me I'm sick, and I'm seared of his verdict."

"Nonsense?" he replied. "You can't afford to but off getting him much longer. I'm going back tonight, but I'll be over again tomorrow. Why don't you let me bring him down? It will save you \$12. And, by the way, suppose you let me take Lee Virginia home with me. She looks a bit de-

'Hasn't sho? But I should b Redfield's voice was pineld. "At any her away the very first night. I'm getrate, I intend to represent the policy that will change this state from the sparsely settled buttleground of a lot of mounted hoboes to a state with an honorable place among the other communities. It this be treason makes when it comes to men. Gurse 'emi when it comes to men. Gurse 'emi when its comes to men. Gurse 'emi when its comes to men. Gurse 'emi when the Statement is Made it May They're all alike, every one of them. Cavanagh was disturbed, for, while I won't have my girl mistrented, I tell he felt the truth of his chief's words, you that. I'm not fit to be her mother, no place for her. But what can I do? are britable, quickly lose their temp Again the pang of less teached her She won't leave me so long as I'm er, who are so exhausted that they beart. "When will you come again?" me. I don't know what I'd do without her. If I'm going to die I want her

She looked rellow and drawn as she

"Now, let me advise," he began aftmorrow.'

"All right, but before you go I want

Ho warned her away from what where the treatment is not anything more about your business fort to re-establish the natural and

than I can guess." "I don't mean the whisky trade," of it. "Till next time," he said, "good she explained. "I've cut that all out anyway. It's something more important-it's about Ed and me."

"I don't want to hear that either," THE VIRGINIA'S efforts to refine gones. What you did then is outlawthe little hotel produced an ed anyway. Those were flered times, amazing change in Eliza Weth- and I want to forget them." Ho lookerford's affairs. The dining ed about, "Let me see, Miss Virginia and convey to her Mrs. Redfield's invitation.'

"She's in the kitchen, I recken. Go right out."

He was rather glad of a chance to see the young reformer in action and stilled as he came upon her surround-

of some of them diden like Greux). This glad to see you agazi, Mr. Super- , time, 'R's most wonderful, really, "His

He bowed profoundly, "Mrs. Redfield sends by me a formal invitation life own design. Where the boy got herself. But as they came now and to you to visit Elk Lodge. She is not the skill I don't see. Heaven knows, again to take a meal they permitted quite able to take the long ride, elso his sisters are conventional enough she'd come to you." Here he handed He's capable of being supervisor, but which she resented. "I don't want her a note, "I suggest that you go up with me this afternoon, and tomorrow we'll fetch the doctor down to see your mother. What do you say to

Her eyes were demy with grateful appreciation of his kindness as sho



THE YOUNG REPORMER WAS SURROUNDED BY WAITERS AND COOKS.

answered, "That would be a great densure, Mr. Redfield, if mother feels able to spare me.' "I've talked with her. She is anx-

lous to have you go." Virginia was indeed greatly pleased and pleasantly excited by this measage, for she had heard much of Mrs. Redfield's exclusiveness and also of the splendor of her establishment, She hurrled away to dress with such a flutter of Joyous anticipation that Redfield felt quite repaid for the pressure he had put upon his wife to induce leave Lize Wetherford out of the is nothing of her discernible in the where she got it, but she's a gentlewoman by nature.

It was hot and still in town, but no cooner was the car in motion than oth heat and dust were forgotten. Redfield's machine was not large, and, as he was content to go at moderate speed, conversation was possible.

He was of that sunny, optimistic, ever youthful indure which finds delight in human companionship under any conditions whatsoever. He accepted this girl for what she seemed-a fresh, unspelled child. He saw nothing cheap or commonplace in her and was not disposed to impose any of her father's wild doings upon her calendar. He had his misgivings as to her future. That was the main reason why

he had said to Mrs. Redfield, "The girl must be helped." Afterward he had

It was inevitable that the girl should soon refer to the ranger, and Reddeld was as complimentary of him as she could wish. "Itoss hasn't a fault but one, and that's a negative one-ho doesn't care a hang about getting on, as they say over in England. He's content just to do the duty of the moment. He made a good cowpuncher and a good soldler, but us for promotion-he laughs when I mention It."

"He told me that he hoped to be chief forester," protested Virginia. know he'd rather be where he is

"Oh, yes, he says that, but do you pressed. An outing will do her good, riding over the hills, than live in London. You should see his cable some

be Generally Attributed to the Lack of Good Health.

We want of talk to people who are nervous, who suffer frequent head-aches, who don't enjoy their food, who come so despendent that life docsn't scom worth living.

Most of the above described condi-tions are chicily caused by what is commonly called catarra, a "below par" conditoin of mucous membranes ended, and Reddeld was moved by her This delicate lining of certain of the body envities becomes weakened. Inflamed and congested until the whole "You're helped me. I'm going to stay home with me this afternoon and tion is through a treatment of the general while anyway and do what I bring her back along with a doctor to-eral system. We have the treatment, and we are so positive it will produce the results we claim for it that we will very penny paid us in every instance way satisfactory and beneficial to

> alterative tonic and body builder, its action being to aid the body in its oflealthy functions of the inucous membranes.

Rexall Mucu-Tone thus acts to expel the "catarrhal polson," restore the mucous cells to good health, tone up the 'whole body, allay inflamation, remove congestion and stimulate the system to healthy activity. It is splend-id for aiding in the building up of flosh and muscle tissue and removing weaknosses.

Come to our store and get a bottle of Muca-Tone, and after giving it a reasonable trial, if you are not satisfled, simply toll us so, and we will hand back your money without ques-tion. Surely nothing could be more fair than this. Rexail Mucu-Tono comes in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00, Remember you can obtain Rexult Remedles in Janesville only at our

walls are covered with bookshelves of his own manufacture and chairs of he won't live in town and work in an the milk, gives the milkman's daughoffice. He's like an Indian in his love ter toyely gowns of silk. Little grains of the open." of sugar mingled with the saud, makes

(To be Continued.)

Lime is best supplied by giving the fowls access to crushed oyster shells, Filthy milk will usually induce bowel disease among the young

Nover forget that poultry require grit and lime for digesting food and forming ogg shells.

It is unwise to spend modey for bet ter chickens and then give them such poor care that they cannot do well. If a male is not popular with the females in his pen he should be re-

moved and another bird substituted. Once or twice a year a wagon load of small gravel should be hauled from some stream for the fowls to work

OVEL When given with care, one of the best foods for young and growing chicks, and the laying hens too, is sweet milk.

The maintenance of productiveness and vigor are essentials in poultry keening, and when both can be realized the work will pay.

The young chicks should have fresh milk only, as sour milk, is sultable only for the adults, being injurious to all kinds of young animals.

Although there may not be any visdble lice or mites in your poultry house it is a good thing to whitewash it two or three times a year.

Feed the hens and provide them with good shelter, but do not try to keep them in a hothouse. Housing them too closely and warmly will soon result in the lowering of vigor and vilality.

Which Was Going Some. "No," said Uncle Jerry Peebles, "I never cinimed that I could spell all the words in Webster's spellin' book, cause I quit school when I was 14, but I could spell 'em all as fur as 'antiscorbutic," and ther' was lots of the boys that couldn't do that, lot me

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

Docs Your Head Ache?

Want something to stop it quickly? Get a box of Meritol Headache Powlers and obtain relief in twenty minutes. They are marvelous in their action and positive in results. Merital lendache Powders contain no Morphine, Cocaine, Chioral, antipyrine or Acetanilid. They are unexcelled for sick and nervous bendache and new

Guaranteed and sold by Reliable Drug Co., Members American Drug & Press Association.

"Knocked Daylights Out of Rheumatism"

New Rheumatism Remedy Is Antidote For Urio Acid.

"By thunder, I got a whole case a dozen bottles of the Tense becombism ture, determined to get



inflammatory chemnetism. I didn't need the dozen, you bet you,—three outlen knocked the daylights right out of it and cured me completely. The other three bettles I have to rhematic friends, and they are hopping around pretty lively now, same as I am. Priss' is n wonder."

This is but one of immireds of similar reports on this amazing remedy, the only known authors of remedy, the only known authors to uric acid. Furthermore, it is as safe as food, containing no celoral, only merchaning, covaine, alcohol, chier, chloroform or other simulant or nagodie; not a drep,—"Fines" gives immediate relief, and destroys aric acid in the blood which causes rheumatism, gout, lumbago and kidney tradice.

Don't besting but got "Buss" and stop the amony eight of only get cured.

"Priss" Rheumatism Cure said at \$1.00 to 100 to 1

For sale in Janesville by People's

Drug Store.

PIMPLES CURED in Ten Days, or your money back

Any one who has plumles, bolis, black-heads, there spots, open sores and emptions should know it is because of bail blood. The



Generally they failed of so much as a glance at her, for she kept away from the dlining room at mealtime.

Leo Virginia was fully aware of this analo cyrlosity and vaguely conscious pf the light-which shone in the eyes of the light which amounted to a turn that eye one complexion to the effect of the store.—The Rexall Store. The Smith store,—The Rexall Store.

In the difference of the store,—The Rexall Store. The Smith store,—The Rexall Store.

The handlest thing on your desk.

The h

MONEY BACK Formula for business auccess: Morit, plus advertising,

> On That Basis The People's Drug Co. Sage Hair Grower.

Hair must have nourishment or die. the grocer's assets swell to beat the the vicious germs of dandruff.

is the result of sincere study and ex fellow selling pure ice cream. Little periment by one of the world's leading It should be used regularly as a hair

for it, or money back,

by the American makers, the Giroux edy can be relied upon to co. Mrg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The girl with symptom of kidney trouble." Auburn hair is on every package.

Read every ad tenight just to get acquainted with the merchants. Gazette. Man is 22x36 inches.

Will Sell You a Bottle of Parisian

If it does not have proper nourishment! It will lose its vitality, grow weak, and pains; become an easy prey to the ravages of Parisian Sago is a hair nourisher; it

Mail orders filled, charges prepaid,

"Fall down and see how fast you will 1910,

Big Rock Co. Map Free. Rock County Map Free to those who Remember to ay one year in advance to The Daily take no other.

BACK GIVES OUT HILL A

PAGE ELEVENAGE

Plenty of Janesville Readers Have This Experience. You tax the kidneys-overwork

They can't keep up the continual

strain. The back gives out-it aches and Urinary troubles set in.

Don't wait longer-take Donn's Kidney Pills Janeaville people tell you how they Mrs. B. F. Jomes, 419 Western Ave.

Janesville, Wis, Says: "My back was so painful that I had to go around all dressing by everyone, with healthy stooped over and sometimes there was hair, because it never fails to provent dandruff, falling hair, or any scalp dis- a weakness through my loins that unde it impossible for me to stand. But Parisian Sage is not only a pred I did not sleep well and it seemed as ventive, it is a certain cure for 'dan-druff; it stops itching of the scalp ling Doan's Kidney Pills highly recogni-Instantly; it makes hair grow thicks and luxuriant. It is especially in demand by ladles, because it makes the cured me and at that time was labeled to the cured me and at that time was which goes into the nomes of those mand by ladies, because it makes the cured me and fat that time of was sands of people and works while he is hair heautiful, soft and fluffy. It is pleased to make the fact known by at home by his fireside in the evening, has been styled the "silent drummer." The People's Drug Co. and druggists overywhere, under a positive pleasure in confirming all 1, have previously said regarding Domi's Kidney Pills and can add that I value them as highly as ever. I know that this remedy can be rolled upon to correct any

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, solo agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and



SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

PEOPLE'S DRUG COMPANY.

To Farmers Do You Watch The Gazette Daily Markets?

They are printed every day for your benefit.

We Receive Them By Telegraph

from the Associated Press, the most accurate newsgathering service in the world. If you will follow these market reports daily you may be able to make several times the cost of the paper when you sell your live stock and products.

This is just ONE of the many features that make The Gazette a welcome visitor into the homes of several thousand Rock County farmers each night,

Find a Better Furnished Room Through These Ads.

WM. R., DOLLANE has opened a first class toot and shoe repair slop on 8 Franklin 81, across from the postofice. Housts for the public patronage, All work guaranteed at the lowest prices. 270-50 MONEY TO LOAN-82500-on good real estate security, farm or city. W. H. Bougherty, 205 Jackman Blug. 260-00

Harness Cleaning

Old harness made new, Washed, dyed and olled. Every removable piece is taken spart and thoroughly gone over. A more finished or workmanlike leb cannot be had anywhere else. Hugles foor doubles \$1.00. This includes heavy work harness, Frank Budler, Court St. Bridge. 247-1mo

Furs Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

34 South River St,

WISCONSIN MUSIC CO.

PIANOS OF QUALITY.

ALBRECHT

YOU BANG

your typewriter around for a year

or two without even a thought of

remair, adjustment or cleaning.

Better let us do your work. We do

Agency for Monarch Typowriters.

CORN EXCHANGE.

it right.

Both Phones

skunk and muskrat. L. E. KENNEDY.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—From three to five furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address W M Gazette. 271-31.

WANTED—Due second hand typewriter desk. Must have set of drawers on one side. Phone Wheenam Muste Co. 271-31.

YOUNG WOMAN STUDINT and musicing from Chicago wants to board on farm all summer, begin May 1. Private refined family. State price. Particulars Address E. P. Hazette. [au28-31-feb3]

WANTHD—Horses to be sold at our great another sale. Feb. 15th. Buyers will be here from Bast and South. Auction strict by on the square. Farmers Rest, 123 No. Frankin 81., Jansaville, Wis, Krans & Hale, Props.

WANTID—To rent farm on shares by narried man who is sober and industrious. Shato size, buildings, location, stock, etc. Address Will Farm, Gen. Delivery, Jamesville.

WANTED-Female Help.

WANTED-Cook and kitchen girl. Bowe City Hotel. 271-30

City Hotel.

WANTIDE-Cook for general housework in small family. Address Manager of Linen Mills, Albany, Wis.

271-21

WANTIDE-First class lady stellographer. Good salary. Good future. Address Relief Water, this and Electric Co., Holel, Wis.

Wis. 271-3t
LIVE MAN or woman wanted for work at
home paying \$2,00 to \$3,00 per day, with
opportunity to advance. Spare time can be
used. Work not difficult and requires no experfence, Universal House, 352 Wabash Ave,
Chicago. 201-4t

WANTED—Cook and kitchen girl at South Janesville Hotel. 270-60 WANTED—(first for general house work it family of three, linguise 403 8 Main 8t. 271.31

WANTED-Kitchen girt, Interurban Hotel

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—Live man with good business stilling to act in capacity of local manager for wholesale and retail business. Exceptional opportunity for a fustior. Witte at once to "77" foreste. 271-31

LIVI. MAN or woman wanted for work at home paying \$2.00 to \$5.00 per day, with opportunity to advance. Spare time can be used. Work not difficult and requires no experience. Universal House, 325 Wahash Ave., Editings.

Chiergo.

AGINTS WANTID—To sell printers, enguler 616 School St. 270 4t guire 616 School Scho

WANTED—We are desirous of securing the state and hard maple wood saved and services of a bright, up-to-date, clean cut representative to represent our investment bepartment locality. Liberal compensation bepartment locality. Liberal compensation bepartment party. Write stating age, experience, references, etc., to W. E. Kenyon, Mgr. Investment Department C. & W. V. W. R. R. Co., Muddson, Wisconsin, 255-01.

SOLIUITOIS WANTED—Call at Formers.

WANTED—We are desirous of securing the state and hard maple wood saved and block of prices. Both phones. Both phones and but in city. Both processing the for house and lot in city. Soliuitors was prices from the cast continuous accordance of the continuous contin SOLICPTORS WANTED-Call at Farmers' Host. 207-81

FOR RENT.

FOR 111377—Lower half of house, 5 rooms 53 8 Academy St. Sultable for smal family. Posession given 4-6, 15th. Inquir 920 Plensant St. 271-3t

FOR REST - One furnished room, all most era conveniences. Inquire 150 8 Jackson 8t. New phono 781 ref. 2071-312
FOR REST - On shares, 105 acres in Town of Center. Good land and fair buildings. Address N N Gazette.

POR RENT—Modern bented rooms com-pletely furnished for light house keeping. 28 East St., N. New phone 764 white. 200-21

FOR RINT-1 Eight room house, conven-iontly located. Gas, city and citien wal-er and bath. Apply 407 Fourth Ave. New phone 505 blue. 207-01 FOR RENT-Purntabled house. Or leaving city. New phone 444 white

FOR RENT - Watchings near business cen-ter. Three floors with elevator; 10,000 sq. ft. of floor space. F. C. Grant 208-0t cost

265 (t

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

Fult SALE—Packing boxes of all street Prices right. Golden Rule, 109 W Mil wankee St. 271-2t wanker St. FOR SALE--Household goods, client, at 221 Pleasant St., corner of S. Jackson, 271-31

10th 8ALE—Wisen femassenger touring car-top, glass front, lamps, etc. New and up-todate. Lowell Realty Co. 271-3t. Felt 8ALE—Al 20 per cent reduction, on Saturday, Feb. 4th, 0 to 5 delock, One hundred fluff rugs; small and medium sized; from \$1.00 up; many colors. Be sure to rmo \$1.00 up; many colors, get upo, Janesvillo ling Co., 121 N Mah 270-it

FOR SALE OR RENT Second hand up-right plane. A splendid instrument, lar-gain. A. V. Lyle, 317 W. Milwankee 81. POR BALE-Fancy black walnut bed. 1) quiro 615 Behool 81. 270 40

FOR SALU-linery wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette Office. FOR SALE-Live Stock.

FOR SALE: stiool 1406 lb, horse, inquire 623 St. Paul Ave., Beloit, Wis. 274-31 FOR SALE—Some barred Rock cockerels, John Youngchuse, Janesville, Wis., Rite, 2. new phone. 200-4t

FOR SALE—Three good work horses and one good driving horse, Cheap, G. L. Hurdick, Rock Co. phone. 270-3 Burdick, Rock Co. phone.
FOR SALE—Hulstely built culf two weeks old, well bred and a fine Individual. Price \$10.00, Also several mileli cows. A, W. Griggsby, new phone 1000-1100g and whart.

E short. 200-31
FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm horses.
Handsone Gyear old trotting stallion.
City broken, a fine roudstey. Anybody can
drive him. A bargain. Win. Holt—Minhick's Burn.
FOR SALE—Two work horses. C. Mosher, Rite t No. 133

LOST.

LONT—Lindy's gold hose glasses in case between Court and Frankin Sts., Pinde please leave at Cazetto office. 208 it

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FARM FOR SALE OR REST—Large stock farm, WH rent for cash or on shares, Pasture for 40 cows, Inquire Brown Bros. Show More. 265-41 FOR HALIS-IE. D. Wixon 80 acre farm; new barn just completed. Rany terms at 8 per cent. Call 620 8, Main Ht., Janes, ville.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. A. MARTYIN, a Magnetic Henler, well spoken of by parties in the city who are ac-qualitied with him, has beated at 218 East Milwatkee 8t. Thursday will give free treatements to those who may call. 271-2t trentennts to those who may call. 271-2; YOU MIGHT AS WELL, get that old talking machine fixed op. If it wont earn its keep, get rid of it. We call for and deliver machines. Our expert workmen are at your service, and very reasonable too. A. V. Lyle 317 W Milwankee St. Old phone 4002. 271-21

LADIES ARE PARTICULAR shout their ulce suits. I specialize on wem-en's repairing and pressing and cleaning. Work called for and delivered. Hoth phones Geo, II, Davis, Tallor at Ziegler's,

J. H. Burns Real Estate, Loans and General insurance.

Room 2, Central Bik. REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

bullings on Wost Pagasant St., kind-able for truck gardening or chicken business. Will self cheap or will take house and lot as part payment. Modern house and lot at 400 Caroline St. This is worth looking into, 80 acres A No. 1 land five miles

south of Janesville; first class house

barn and wells and outbuildings. All buildings well painted, See us for loans. Mercantile Adjustment and

I want to buy your furs, hides and pelts. Special high prices for mink, Sales C.o. 215 HAYES BLOCK. New phone Red 147. Old phone 5521.

COLLECTIONS

We know three-fourths of the people we are to make your collections from. Our acquaintance is a great help. When you place an 119 West Milwaukee street ately how to proceed to get the STATE OF WISCONSIN—

County Court for Rock County,

In Probate.

Place your collections with ussave time and trouble. It's the

economical way. Williams & Body Mercantile Agency.

324-326 Hayes Block, Open evenings 7 to 8 o'clock.

H. H. McDANIELS Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants. It pays to read the ads:

FOR SAILE

A 40-acre farm near the city; also on small payments or trade, 80 acres 5-passenger auto, fully equipped, hear Janesville. Highly improved Dakota land and ranches. We can lecate you on a homestead. Next excursion to Dakota Feb. 7th. JOS, FISHER LAND CO.

Hayes Blk.

Tone is one of the chief reasons the Newman Bros. Plano is known ruler, it was weighted with lead or 5 acres with good house and out the Newman Bros. Plano is known ruler, it was weighted with joint buildings on West Pleasant St., suit and admired in musical circles that its center of gravity was about everywhere.

> H. F. NOTT Carpenter Block. Janesville, Wis.

$\mathbb{N}_{\mathbb{O}}$ IFS

Or about it, Bronchine will cure colds and coughs, or we refund the money. Price 25c. We make it and know its value.

J. P. Baker Drug Store

Notice is hereby given that at a liegular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the drist Tuesday of September A. D. 1944, being September 5th 1944, at the o'clock a. in, the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:
ALL CLAIMS against Oscar D, Rowe, late of the City of Janeaville in said County, ducensed,

discensed,
All claims must be presented for allowAll claims must be presented for allowthe City of Janesville, in said County on or
before the 17th day of July A. D. 1912 or
becomes.

be barred.
Dated January 17th, 1911.
By the Court:
J. W. Sang, County, Judge,
P. C. Burnes, Aty. for Executrix,
wed Jan 18 4 wks

Shillally.

The shillelagh, which showed at Louth that it has not entirely lost its farm, well located in Missouri. South old importance as a factor in deciding elections, is no raw limb of a tree. It is almost as much a work of art as a well balanced cricket bat. The old shillelughs were as carefully looked after by their loving owners as is a rifle in the wilds. Cut from the sturdiest of the young blackthorns, and showing as little taper as an ebony that its center of gravity was about four-fifths, of the way from the hitting and. When properly seasoned by being kept in the neighborhood of the farm oven for a few months, it be-came a thing of supple steel. And the proper pronunciation of the name of this fearaome weapon is the melodious one of "shill-ally," with the accent on the "all."-London Chronicle.

Nurses for Animals.

Miss Virginia Pope is a New York young woman who hopes to establish a training school for nurses of birds. She also has a plan for training vislting nurses for dogs, as she says these animals miss the petting they, get at home and a visiting nurse could give the proper treatment each day without the necessity for the dog's going to a hospital.

Happy By Comparison.

"Whenever I get lonely," said the flat dweller who lives by herself, "I go to see two sisters who live in a long flat, one at each end, and who quarrel all the time when they are not speaking to each other. Then I come home satisfied."

Poor Opinion of Men. Not only are most men worthless

while alive, but they are so thinakinned that you can't make a rag of them after they are dead.

The Janesville Gazette, Feb. 1, 1870 —Jottings,—Janesville consumes elev en thousand feet of gas daily. Father Doyle purchased the county buildings today, the brick building for

twenty dollars, and the stone building The most of the ice is out of the the river between the dams. The dams are there yet. Some ice is on our walks also and they exist too and not mill-dam either where pedestrians

An overcoat was taken from Apollo hall last evening and a poor one left in its place. The owner of the better coat may be found at Minor's shoe store and he is perfectly willing to

trade buck. The time of holding the Rock County Sabbath school convention at Clinton is changed to the 22nd and 23rd Instant, just one week later than for-merly advertised. We hope all the friends of Sabbath schools throughout the county will note this change of

Yestorday while George Russ was crossing Main street near the Myers House, he was picked up by the thill of a cuttor and carried perhaps twenty foot, the thill passing outside the hoy's neck and pressing his head close to the horse. He was uninjured although he uttered a terrific shrick.

This morning overything out of doors was wearing white locks and trees were neatly arrayed in fantastic tinsols and every rose or like which ventured to thrust their stalks above the snow were neatly attired in spark-ling crystals; and even the dead leaves on the native oak looked inneent as they drooped like a willow, and as the sun touched them with his soft beams they attained a glittering white.

When the Snow Lies White. The next day there is a fall of pure white snow: before it gets a chance to lose its snowy purity buys and girls should try making a candy doar to Canadians and Vermonters, "Sugar on

Boll pure maple syrup until it becomes waxy; that is, until a clean broom splinter with one end curled over to form a loop has the open space ginzed over by this membrane when dipped in the hot syrup.

Prepare beforehand separate plates of clean snow for each child present. Remove the syrup from fire and drop anickly from end of spoon to form drops or strings on the snow. The syrup hardons instantly and is roady

Up in New England the boys and girls often have these "sugaring oft" parties just as other children have taffy pulls.

Trees Felled by Blectricity. For folling trees with as little waste as possible a German inventor has devised a machine which cuts through their trunks by the friction of a steel wire, driven at high speed by an electric motor.

Bring in your old Spring Raincoat

and have it fixed up in ship-shape for spring, I will make it look like new for you. Charges reasonable. Work guaranteed

F. J. WURMS With Amos Rehberg & Co. Old phone 3072, Res. phone 4163,

FORTY YEARS AGO The Hough Shade Corporation

MAKES PORCH SHADES AND HAM MOCKS OF QUALITY.

Vudor Porch Shades

make your Porch delightfully habitable, and VUDOR Re-enforced Ham-mocks—the kind that last—greatly add to your Porch pleasures. For sale in Janesville by J. M. Bostwick & Sons

How About

Does it work well and cause you little trouble, or is your house either too hot or too cold? If there's anything wrong with it call us up and let us ilx

Underlend Furnaces will gave you money on your coal bill. -E. H. PELTON

When You Buy Overalls, Shirts or Duck Clothing

ask for the JANESVILLE CLOTHING CO. MAKE. Have stood the test. Every garment guaranteed. Best for the money.

Janesville Clothing Co.

If it is just a question of getting value for your

money, try the made in Janesville goods. Janesville goods

have taken prizes at all kinds of exhibitions and in

contests. You will get full value and you will be

FLUFF RUGS

manufactured from your worn prices.

JANESVILLE RUG CO. Both phones. 121 N. Main 8t

Shurtleff's Ice Cream Capoc Cushions For Made of pure pasteurized cream

and eggs-and always up to our standard of quality, which is the carpets. Phone or write us for best, One order will convince you,

SHURTLEFF CO.

Janesville, Wis,

Soft and fluffy Capoc, makes ideal cushions. The resiliency of the Capoc causes it to resume its regular proportions no matter how much it is used. These cushions last for years, There is nothing better, For sale by J. M. Bostwick & Sons. "Made in Janeaville" by the

Use in the Home

Willard-Harlow Mfg. Co.

"Every

of a Peck-Williamson Underfeed Hot Water or Steam Heating system will tell you that he saves one-half on his coal bill. We are the Janesville agents.

C. E. Cochrane

First-class Plumbing and Steam Fitting Work of all kinds.

R. M. Fredendall **Electrical Contractor**

Supplies 109 Court ##.

Rock Co. Phones 1044 and 694

EastSideHitching, Boarding and Sale Stable

The very best care and attention given to every one. Special attention given to ladies with rigs. It's the only place to put up, at

A. F. WATSON, Prop.

N. Bluff St. THE FINEST CARRIAGES IN

THE WORLD. THE HELIABLE CO



LET IT BE A JANESVILLE.

and summer. Exclusive agenta for Janesville.

\$1,00 and upwards, for spirng

Clothing Co.

Do You Own Chickens?

If you do, this is meant for you, Case's Molasses Feed is guaranteed to make every hen you own a good ogg producer. At the present price of eggs this moans money in your pocket. Better call us up for a trial order. Remember it's guaranteed. L. H. CASE FEED CO.

BURTON

120 PARK ST.

WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, GASOLINE ENGINES, WELL DRILLING PIPE AND FITTINGS. 111 N. JACKSON ST.

General . Contracting

Janesville, Wis.

Estimates cheerfully furnished on all jobs, whether large or small. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. R. HAYES

12 Pleasant St.

CARPENTER & DAY ELECTRICAL

boosting Janesville at the same time.

Over Brown Bros. Rock Co. Phone E79.

CROCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

CONTRACTORS

Furniture Repairing

ind Upholstering done in firstclass order. Old furniture put into condition to last many years longer. Material and work guar-

Hugo H. Trebs

104 N. FRANKLIN ST.

NEW PHONE 754.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. BOTH PHONES.

Be up-to-date. Get a Monitor Motor Car, will actually do the work of three horse-awn vehicles at one-half the cost. Call write. Let us prove this to you.

MONITOR AUTOMOBILE WORKS,

JANUSVILLE, WIE.

Greenhouses: 8. Main St. and E. Jackman St.



Solid Pedestal

which is in plain sight on the solid podestal. When you come to purchase a table always look for this mark. There are imitations of our table being sold. Do not accept this interior table which is made to sell, not to satisfy. Insist on the grounds Herson. isfy. Insist on the genuine Hanson

HANSON FURNITURE CO.!

Mineral Water

If city water does not agree with you, phone for a case of the famous Anderson Waukesha Wa-ter. It is fine for-kidney and liver trouble. A phone call to 370 will bring a case to your

CHAS. GRAY

54 LOCUST STREET.

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW THE BEST There is no beer at any price, better brownd with finer flavor and more bealthful qualities than

"CROAK'S BEER"
Brewed in Janesville. It is delicious healthful, and invigorating. The best beer for your home—to be enjoyed by your family and guests, Prompt delivery of phone or mail Blank Book Migrs., Loose Leaf

CROAK BREWING CO. DON'T SEND YOUR

TO BE VULCANIZED We have as complete an ostublish-

TIRES OUT OF TOWN

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO. 03 N. Main St.

AGENCIES IN ROCK COUNTY: II. I, McNamers, Janeaville, runk Douglas, Janeaville,

Tank Bonghes, Juneaville,
Ang. Abreent, Fontville,
Wolfe & Becker, Reloit.
Evansville Merc. Co., Evansville,
Henry Ebbett, Edgerton,
R. B. Atchinson, Magnolla,
G. T. Hanson & Non, Orfordville,
Ratziow & Co., Shoplere,
J. B. Boettcher, Leyden,
H. F. Dalman, Chairon,
M. E. Ehrlinger, Hanorer,
Mens & Jones, Milion Jet., Wis,
JANESVILLE BARB WIRE CO.

W.E.Clinton & Co. Book Binders

Ledgers and Eupplies.

27 S. MAIN ST. Both Phones.

Buy the Janesville Plows Riding, Gang and Sulky Plows.

No better plows can be made. We keep a full stock on hand all the time. You can come to us for repairs and parts. **Bower City** Implement Co.

COURT ST. BRIDGE.

PERFECTION IN UNDER-**GARMENTS**

T. J. Ziegler